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IT SPANNED two counties and hit speeds of 100 m.p.h. That was the chase Carmel police officers became part of — when an underage driver, suspected of car theft, wouldn't pull over Monday morning. **See Police Beat, page 4.**

Grace's farewell meeting: Carmel in a nutshell

By PAUL WOLF

AS A divided city council approved the floor plan of a Carmel restaurant, the debate sparked by the request become a fitting farewell for Mayor Jean Grace.

The reason is this: the highly charged discussion on how aggressively government should impose itself on business freedom to preserve the village ambiance has been an important theme during Grace's tenure. And it is bound to be in years to come as well.

At the meeting Tuesday, April 7, the plight of Jay Wiener and his new floor plan was an ideal case study of this constant tension.

In the end, it might have been the recession and one man's unique situation that pushed the outcome in Wiener's favor.

Jay and Sharon Wiener own and operate Cocogelato, located on Ocean Avenue between Mission and San Carlos Streets. The council voted 4-1 (with James Wright dissenting) to approve a floor plan for the restaurant.

Members did so even though the latest plan didn't alleviate many of the concerns that the establishment — which serves both meals and confections — resembles a take-out rather than full-service restaurant.

"Clearly, this looks like a take-out place," declared Grace.

"Yeah, but does it function like a take-out place?" retorted Jay Wiener, making a decisive point.

MAYOR JEAN GRACE

His argument

He argued he couldn't compromise any more and keep viable a business that he admits relies heavily on tourists. Council members, like the planning commissioners before them, were up against the city regulation that forbids take-out joints. Wiener's use permit is designated "80 percent, 20 percent," preserving some take-out a one-fifth privilege.

But how strictly should this rule be

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Mayor Grace (fully) bows out

By JOHN DETRO

THE MEETING of Carmel City Council on Tuesday night was Jean Grace's last as presiding mayor.

Oh, she'll be there April 21 when City Clerk Jean Brehmer gives the oath of office to Election Day winners, but her familiar voice and management style and bearing shall have moved backstage by the time council members hold the next regular session May 5.

Nothing planned

Grace was unavailable for comment Wednesday, right up until absolute deadline, either at home or city hall or Monterey Peninsula College where she teaches in the Physical Science Department.

A spokeswoman at city hall said no Grace-centered event had been slated: no official goodbye; no office party marking term's end.

So, Wednesday, any Jean Grace retrospective was partially dependent upon the kindness of strangers — those odd newsroom ducks who covered her four-year tenure. Also available was the lengthy statement she wrote for *The Pine Cone* as Carmel faced the brand new 1992. Rather than have her simply disappear, silent, unpartied, let's see how an antiphonal treatment looks.

Reporter: "I think she really cared about public in-put. Sometimes she'd re-open public hearings to make sure citizens were heard. This upset some of her colleagues."

Grace: "I continue to look forward to an increase in our understanding sympathy for each other's endeavors."

Power loss

Reporter: "She lost some power. Other council members fought with her over, for instance, her appointment of commissioners. I wonder if she feels beat-up. I wonder if she'll run for supervisor."

Grace: "...We need to dispute the simplistic and counter-productive idea of a dichotomy between the so-called residential community and the so-called business community...."

Reporter: "Her decision-making seemed by the book, but her way of running meetings was conversational, informal. No, I don't mean that she was folksy. Definitely more urban than rural."

'Must be beneficial'

Grace: "Changes wrought by the city's ongoing commercial zoning study must be beneficial to the business of our village, without any extension or intensification in the commercial/residential buffer zones."

Reporter: "To my ear, she was witty. Even when she was up to her knees in alligators, she had time for a well-turned phrase edged with humor."

Grace recently was being pressed by a *Pine Cone* staffer for her stand on the beach access issue. Perhaps her response fits well right here:

"In the fullness of time, we'll all make our statements."

Where are they this week?

On the campaign trail

By PAUL WOLF

WITH A banner overhead declaring "1992: the Year of Networking," candidates for mayor and city council spent a morning talking business.

In a lively forum staged by the Carmel Business Association, candidates tailored many of their comments to the business-minded set. Key topics were how to stimulating revenues in the retail and hostelry sectors, and preserve Carmel's village ambiance while recognizing the paramount importance of the tourist dollar.

With election day Tuesday, April 14, this was the last chance for the group of six candidates to take on the issues and each other.

Councilman Ken White faces former mayor Barney Laiolo for the two-year seat. In the council race, John Thompson, Don Kremer, Barbara Livingston and Phil Coniglio will fight it out for two four-year slots.

Tailored comments

In his five-minute turn, White promised to stick to matters of most interest to CBA members.

He pointed out that about a year ago it was he who launched a culture-hospitality committee to be a link between the "cultural providers" and the hotel-motel trade.

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Laiolo's residence mysteriously egged

THE CARMEL home of mayoral candidate Barney Laiolo was mysteriously pelted with eggs shortly after midnight Sunday morning, April 5.

With election day April 14, one may be inclined to suspect some kind of political motivation or ill intent. But who can say? Everyone wishes to give the community the benefit of the doubt.

"There is no way to know why this happened," said Carmel Capt. Don Fuselier.

Laiolo, who lives at San Antonio and Ninth Avenue, reported the incident to the police, and even touched bases with his opponent, Councilman Ken White, leaving a message on his machine.

"Somebody had a good arm," said an unperturbed Laiolo in a phone interview. "They reached all the way up to the

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Harrison Memorial Library enters new era minus county funding

By PAUL WOLF

WITH THE Monterey County library system's decision to end support of four city libraries, the Carmel library director declared the Harrison Memorial Library to be "at a crossroads."

"We don't get any money, but we keep serving the public," said Director Margaret Pelican, expressing the fundamental irony.

For starters, a considerable two-thirds of its approximately 12,000 card holders are county residents rather than Carmel residents. Like all patrons, they enjoy free library service.

"We are such a small city, surrounded by so many unincorporated areas, that we really have a big responsibility," Pelican said.

During this fiscal year, the Carmel library system is getting $60,000 in county money — which is already a $32,000 cut from the previous year.

As of next July 1, the start of the 1992-93 fiscal year, Carmel's will be one of the four city libraries to get nothing from the county. The others belong to Salinas, Pacific Grove and Monterey. With the new year, the county will devote its library funding completely to its own branches.

"Each of these libraries is going to have to make some decisions," Pelican said.

Key among them will be whether or not to charge county residents for their library cards. Pelican and library board members say it would be best to keep that as a last resort.

Big-ticket items

Seventy-five to 80 percent of the system's funding, for the big-ticket items like staffing and building maintenance, comes from the city's general fund. That budget is in the neighborhood of $800,000.

Meanwhile, the books and programs portion of the library's annual expenditures, about $180,000, has come from other sources, like private donations and the county.

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Bates

"Damn it Claude, we need a FEW tourists!"

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature and must be typed or legibly hand-printed. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Candidates unavailable

Dear Editor:

It's a sorry day for Carmel-by-the-Sea when there is not one major public candidate's forum held that is open and accessible to the entire community.

The current election comes at a critical time in our history, and the Carmel Residents Association selected the Scout House, a small meeting room with treacherous flights of stairs and poor lighting, thus effectively shutting out many residents. It's a disgrace to realize that senior citizens and the handicapped are considered so unimportant.

Sunset Center, the Carmel Woman's Club and the Vista Lobos community room would all have been more suitable, convenient choices. It was confirmed that each of these locations was available on various dates. Well in advance of the March 26 forum, numerous people from all areas of Carmel pointed this out, but it fell on deaf ears.

I cherish the democratic process, and, like many others, I feel discriminated against knowing that so little thought was given to seniors and the handicapped.

In the future, I hope that the city itself and any groups who claim to care about Carmel will be more considerate and attentive to the needs and rights of the whole community.

Phyllis Howard
Carmel

Basking in the sun

Dear Editor:

I felt that the *Sun's* reporting of the events surrounding candidate Barbara Livingston's decision not to participate in the Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG) interview process and the exchange of correspondence between Ms. Livingston and CCGG was one-sided in her favor.

I disagreed with printing only Ms. Livingston's political grounds for not participating. If Ms. Livingston didn't want to be interviewed, that is her choice. The public is, however, entitled to question a candidate's refusal to go on the record with his or her positions, unless — as Ms. Livingston requested — the questions were provided in advance! CCGG wanted to get the candidates' personal views, not those of their friends or campaign committee.

As the *Sun* and the *Pine Cone* know from being present during all of the interviews, Bob D'Isidoro conducted the interviews in a very fair manner and all candidates received equal time and respect. The quesions were fair and topical. One must question why a candidate for public office seeks to avoid discussing issues, and this business of being "graded" is a red herring. The electorate will score each candidate on April 14. The real issue in this election is: where does each candidate stand on the issues?

Lastly, Ms. Livingston's rhetoric is far less important than the wealth of good, solid information we learned from council candidates Phil Coniglio, Don Kremer and John Thompson; and mayoral candidates Barney Laiolo and Ken White. CCGG's question and answer format enabled the public to compare the candidate's positions on the same set of issues. Unlike forums where candidates talk only about their favorite subjects and answer a few questions, CCGG's interview process demanded each participant to disclose their personal knowledge of several key subjects. This promoted an apples-to-apples comparison rarely found in local elections.

Howard C. Nieman Jr.
Carmel

Editorial

Pine Cone Endorsements

OF ALL the political issues debated these last few weeks, there is nothing of greater underlying importance than achieving harmony in Carmel.

We believe that the efficient way to find solutions to such municipal problems as parking, commercial zoning, parks, open space, proposed freeways and the appointment of a new city manager is to have the members of our city council willing to set aside their special interests and work constructively in behalf of our village.

Three candidates seeking election this year bring unencumbered interests to the city council; they unselfishly offer a genuine concern for Carmel's future.

They are:
Barney Laiolo for mayor.
Don Kremer for city council.
Phil Coniglio for city council.

These three candidates have the variety of experience and diversity of background needed to bring new and enthusiastic leadership to city government; a leadership that will get results.

Barney Laiolo is a man of his convictions. He says what he believes — and that is a political rarity these days. As mayor, Laiolo will give Carmel the backbone it needs. Don't expect a wishy-washy stance from Laiolo. While we may not always agree with him, at least we know where he stands.

Of all the campaign issues argued these final weeks, no one has challenged Laiolo's record as Carmel's three-time mayor. We think that says something about his ability to lead a city.

And of all his beliefs, Laiolo best expresses his character in his promised open door policy.

If Laiolo has an old timer's background and experience, Don Kremer brings the freshness of a newcomer. He will be remembered for his diligent, and successful, work last year in support of maintaining the floor area ratio for residences at 45 percent (Measure E).

Kremer was the volunteer chairman of Coalition for Carmel's Future, a fitting committee name for a council candidate who believes there should be a "cooperative balance" in our community.

Kremer has a clear view of the interrelationship that exists between the cultural, business and residential interests of Carmel when he says "the village needs to be more friendly and less restrictive to the people it serves."

Phil Coniglio completes the picture. We see him bringing a youthful exuberance to the city council. With his experience on the planning commission, Coniglio is ready to step up.

Most important, Coniglio — like Laiolo and Kremer — is not affiliated with any special interest pressure group that could conflict with the goals of a compatible city council.

As a councilman, expect Coniglio to open up the management and administration process of the city. He is knowledgeable of city government and sensitive to protecting the traditions of Carmel.

To us, voting for Laiolo, Kremer and Coniglio means bringing harmony and workable solutions to the challenges facing a new — and hopefully united — city council.

Kremer means leadership

Dear Editor:

Unlike some who have written you letters during this campaign, I do live in Carmel and I will vote in the election next Tuesday. I am not a member of any neighborhood association or political action group because I do not want any preconceived political agenda to bias the way I vote. I like to listen to both sides of an issue before making up my own mind on how to vote. I am for reasonable regulations and against unreasonable regulations and vote accordingly.

Don Kremer is the one candidate that will best represent me on the city council. As his track record indicates, Don will bring balanced leadership back to city government. Extreme and unreasonable positions at either end of the political spectrum will have to take a back seat to common sense, fairness and good business practices.

I urge all Carmel registered voters who believe this to be important to vote for Don Kremer next Tuesday.

Ivan F. Comelli
Carmel

Thanks for the help

Dear Editor:

I want to personally thank all the wonderful people who sensitively gathered around me, as I fell like a pancake, in front of Nielsen's Market on Tuesday, March 31.

It's people like Officer Rana and Kelley (of the paramedics team) who came to my

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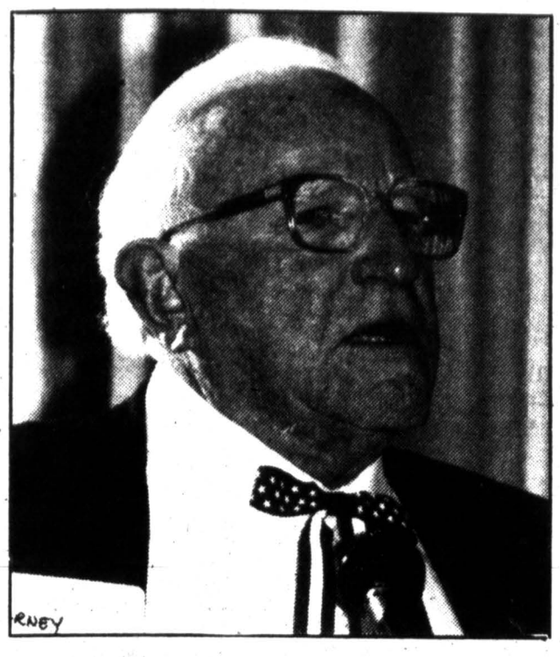
Mayoral, council candidates make their case



Barney Laiolo

I am Barney Laiolo, candidate for the office of mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea. I have previously served three terms as mayor of our city and, although retired from my electrical contracting business, I maintain my contracting license.

My past experience in city government and my background in business and finance uniquely qualify me for the position of mayor.

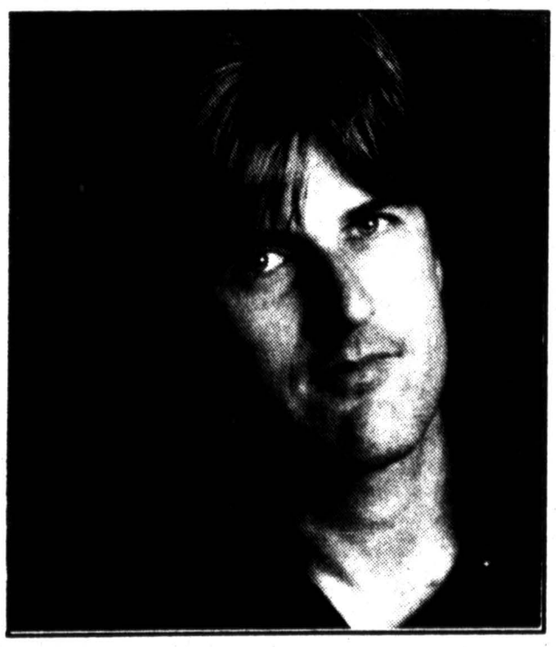
My first goal is to develop the hiring process for our new city administrator by reviewing current policies governing this role and establish criteria for selecting an individual to serve the community.

My second goal is the budget. I propose a departmental analysis of receipts and expenditures to establish bottom-line costs in order for the council to make fiscally responsible and businesslike decisions.

My third goal is the protection of property rights and includes a simplification of issuing permits and an evaluation of present fees.

An Open Door is my policy. I welcome constructive criticism and want to help those who might not understand the rules. I will study each situation and will work toward calm and sensible solutions. I will serve as a full-time mayor.

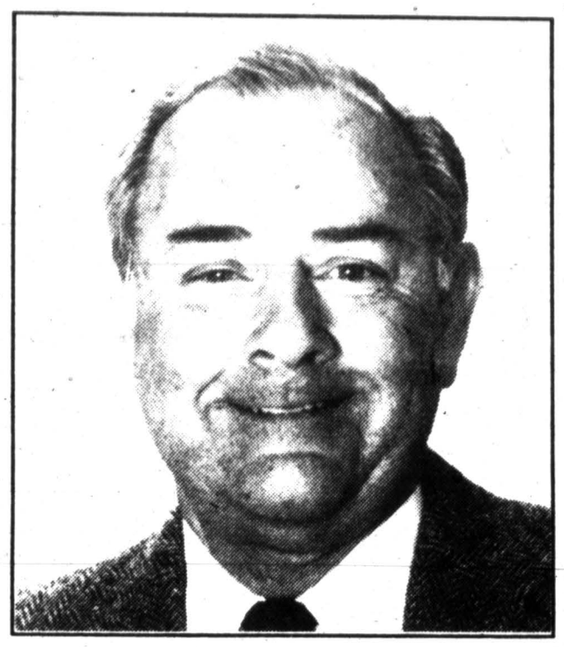
I look forward to putting a smile back on the faces of our village, Carmel-by-the-Sea.



John Thompson

Carmel's traditions were not created solely by businessmen, but also by those bohemian artists and writers that served on our city council. In rekindling the spirit of Carmel that heritage needs to be established by progressive and creative residents who champion ecological and social reform.

By thinking globally and acting locally the council needs to widen its commitments. Carmel is a neighborhood in a town called Monterey County. Get more involved in that town. As a teacher I've learned there's more we can be doing (support FOCUS), as a health care provider (MCAP & Hospice), as an advocate of local culture, and as environmental activist, I know we can do more.



Ken White

I believe in public service. As mayor, my job will be to pull people together — the city council, city commissions, staff and, most of all, the community. We need to rebuild trust to achieve our common goals of a healthy and prosperous village.

The city council will shortly hire a new city administrator. That man or woman must understand our special village of Carmel-by-the-Sea and our residents. My experience as past chairman of the Carmel school board will be extremely valuable in this process, as we hired a new superintendent during that time.

These are difficult economic times. During my term as a council member, I've grown deeply concerned about the rising cost of government. I am convinced that our village can cut expenses yet keep quality services.

I have served our community on the Carmel Forestry Commission, the Carmel Recreation Committee and the Carmel Planning Commission. This experience has prepared me to lead the council in future decisions based upon our general plan.

I believe that we should enhance and preserve all our traditions that bring us together as a community. Every penny we spend to enhance the physical beauty and charm of Carmel is an investment in the quality of our life and in our children's future. I want us to leave the legacy of Carmel's magic for the generations to come.

Carmel can increase its commitment to education, health care, the arts and preserving natural resources by more involvment in local groups and city support. We can ride bikes more, walk more, and ride the bus. Increase parking, decrease car use. Minority recruitment, care of trees, indicate recycled paper and wood, protection of Hatton and Pescadero Canyons, humor and tolerance at Town Hall meetings.

Decrease city spending and over restrictions against businesses and residences alike. End the city/Laub vendetta.

Implement a sister city relationship in Haiti by replanting a coastal artists village there. Energy efficiency on all city property, moderate priced housing for our most outstanding workers, electric city fleet and meter maid carts, monthly outdoor markets on Ocean, acoustical music in restaurants, quick & inexpensive planning applications, zoning reform, Murphy coffee house, liveable cities programs, voluntary inspection of car air conditioning by police to check for freon leaks (that are destroying our ozone).

Carmel needs to get back on the cutting edge of reform by resuming its role as a model city, inspiring more communities to follow suit. Our feuding factions need to unite and lead us into the millenium, with greater involvement from our artists, writer and musicians - just like in the old days.

Phil Coniglio

Being born and raised in Carmel, managing the family business on Ocean Avenue and serving as a member of the planning commission, I have seen first-hand what our village needs and expects from its public servants — honest, informed representation, fiscal responsibility and common sense in the decision-making process.

Carmel's residential character is important to me. At the same time I feel that it is within the best interest of our community to maintain harmony between residents, property owners and business.

Simplification of residential and commercial zoning regulations is long overdue. Homeowners should be allowed to enjoy their homes and properties. We have moved quickly and effectively on our parking problem.

We need a balanced budget to provide adequate police and fire protection, and to provide essential city services such as beach, forestry and public works.

My goal is to represent the interests of all segments of the community alike, not just those who attend meetings or circulate petitions.

Proper policies, guidance and direction from a well-balanced city council and efficient, productive meetings with agendas that move quickly will assure that sound decisions get made. I want to do what's right for Carmel and make this one promise: I will be your public servant.

Barbara Livingston

I moved to Carmel in 1936, attended Sunset Elementary and Carmel High and graduated from Stanford University. The skills I have gained from a successful 30-year career as owner of a commercial and residential interior design business, will be helpful on the city council. I am action-oriented, sensitive to concerns of "customers" and accustomed to tough decisions.

I understand city government, having attended city council and commission meetings over the past years. As council member, I will work to: 1) protect resident-serving zones against commercial expansion; 2) allocate city funds conservatively; 3) protect our urban forest; 4) reduce the impact of traffic and parking in our neighborhoods; and 5) ensure that

Don Kremer

Qualifications:

IBM Management: 25 years; Carmel Public Library Foundation, Treasurer and chairperson of the Annual Appeal; Forest and Beach Commissioner; Coordinating Committee; Rotary "Care Enough to Share" Food Drive; President, Kremer Management Consulting.

As an IBM manager, I was responsible for planning, budgeting, negotiating, and customer relations. I will continue to exercise these important skills in addressing my primary goals as council member.

- Make our village more friendly and less restrictive to residents and property owners, businesses, and visitors. Each group benefits from the success of the others and should be treated as valued customers.

- Bring a "Cooperative Balance" to the Carmel-by-the-Sea city council; people with cooperative and positive attitudes can compromise, negotiate or "agree to disagree" and still move toward solutions to pressing needs. The residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea should expect no less from their city council.

- Set deadlines to implement solutions to long-standing and pressing problems: traffic, zoning, parking, etc. I am especially interested in beginning the implementation of a solution to the parking problem within two years of my election.

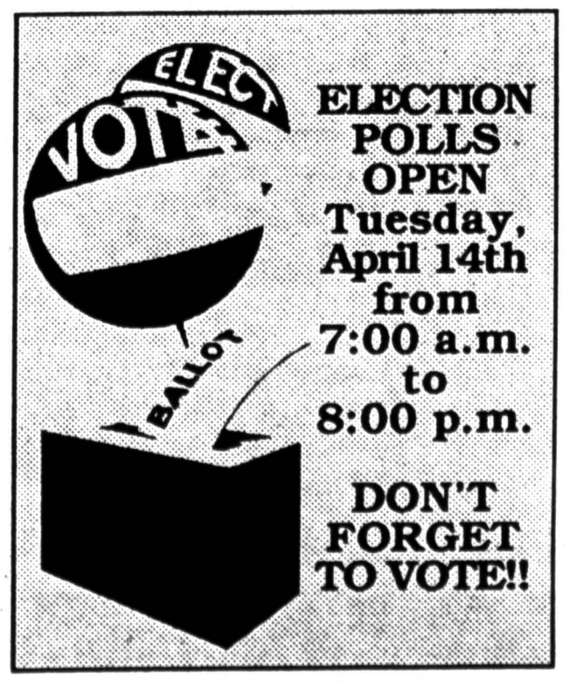
- Provide more services to our senior and disabled residents by increased support of existing foundations and volunteer services.

If you agree with these goals, please vote for Don Kremer on April 14.

Carmel's cultural facilities are first-class.

Protection of our urban forest is vital because it sets Carmel apart from other coastal communities. As founding president of Friends of Carmel Forest, I organized programs including the Burl Ives Concert for the Trees and the Adopt-a-Tree Program with the Soroptomist Club.

I believe in being fair and courteous. Carmel needs positive leadership to unite local business and resident interests. I have the time and energy to serve my hometown. Please vote for me on April 14.



Police Beat

Car thief caught following lengthy chase

A FIFTEEN year old from Fresno, who has delivered his share of misery to Carmel in recent months, is in a heap of trouble.

Good news is he is now in the hands of the authorities, following a 58-minute chase that began in Carmel, at about 7 a.m., Monday, April 6.

Consider the charges, for starters:

- Nine charges of auto theft, three in Carmel alone.
- Evading arrest.
- Possession for sale of marijuana, and sale of marijuana.
- Possession of stolen property.
- Driving without a license.

Let's start from the beginning. For many weeks now, Carmel police have been trying to root out a "Carmel-Fresno connection" for auto thefts, as Carmel Det. Sgt. Pete Poitras had termed it. Since December, there has been a rash of car thefts and attempted thefts not just in Carmel, but in Fresno as well.

There appeared to be a small group of teenage males who had a fondness for Datsons and Hondas. Police knew there was more than one culprit because during one incident, a Carmel resident saw three young white males trying to start his car, and chased them away.

On Monday morning, April 6, Carmel police officers had been keeping their eyes peeled for both the suspect and a 1992 Lexus, stolen from Fresno Sunday. It was Carmel Officer Fay Patterson who spotted the vehicle and confirmed the license number.

Intercounty chase

Unfortunately, after he put on his siren, a tiresome near-hour-long chase ensured.

It started roughly at Ocean Avenue and Carmelo Street, continued through and out of the city, onto Highway 1 heading north and eventually made its way into Santa Cruz County.

Patterson wasn't in the chase forever, since other jurisdictions joined in, and eventually it became the California Highway Patrol's affair, according to Carmel Sgt. Dan Clark.

During the chase, the juvenile pitched out of the window some baggies of marijuana, a scale and other items.

The suspect, the report goes, U-turned at one point, went back south and finally ran out of gas in Hollister, where he was arrested.

Patterson said he and the renegade vehicle approached speeds of 100 m.p.h. He and Clark hinted that the chase was more dramatic than exciting, since standard strategy dictates simply following from a safe distance and waiting until the vehicle runs out of gas.

That's precisely what happened.

On top of everything, Clark reported Tuesday morning that $2,500 in stolen property was recovered from the trunk of the stolen Lexus. That was all stuff belonging to the individual who had his car stolen in Fresno.

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Keller and Scott Antiques hit by burglar

CARMEL POLICE today were investigating a burglary which hit Keller and Scott Antiques downtown and netted thousands of dollars in jewelry.

Reports said the crime occurred at 3:50 a.m. on April 4. A sledge hammer was used to smash the shop's front window and give the criminals entry.

Still compiling for officers a list of stolen items, proprietor Harry Scott told *The Pine Cone* — "Yes, I'm insured. They got pieces of jewelry. The total value would be in the short thousands. It was a snatch and grab. I'm warning my dealer friends all over the country."

The burglar alarm and presence of a nearby foot patrolman, Scott added, "prevented them from getting more." His view matched that of Police Sgt. Dan Clark.

"Our man heard the alarm and got there (east side of Dolores and just south of Fifth) very quickly," Clark said. "The burglars fled, leaving the sledge hammer behind. Normally that's an indication the officer arrived while the burglary was in progress. We're assuming so at this point."

While "two possible suspects" were under investigation, Clark said, they were not in custody as of this writing.

Whale watchers

OCEANIC SOCIETY Expeditions seeks individuals to help biologists with research on dolphins and whales in Monterey Bay.

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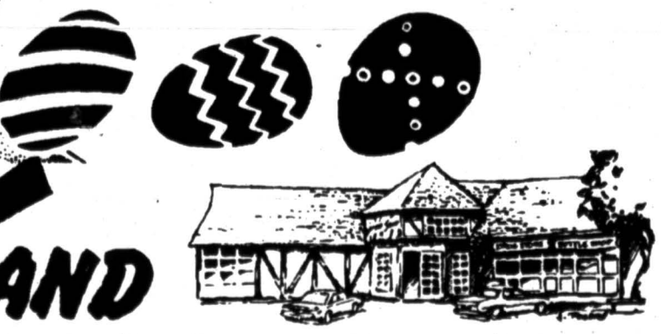

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Library faces new era of funding

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Thus, with the latest development, the generosity of private citizens will now be even more important. With National Library Week declared for April 4-11, the time for reflection is at hand.

In fact, for the last two years, Carmel has already been helped by a new part of the financial equation: the Carmel Public Library Foundation. On its first year out, it raised about $20,000. On its second, it pulled off double that.

In addition, the library has recently created an endowment, a permanent and growing fund whose interest will go toward the library's books-and-programs budget. So far, $250,000 has been donated from $250,000 from the Frank and Eva Buck Foundation in honor of Henry Mead Williams.

Near-term outlook

While wishing to remain optimistic, Pelican said the reality may be that the Carmel library system will suffer as a result of the county's move.

It has already felt the effects of county cuts, as it had to reduce its book buying by nearly half this year. And magazine subscriptions have gone to half the previous level.

As the library contemplates charging county patrons, officials are aware of the fact that many county users would simply change their minds about the service.

Also, it is likely that not even a $20 library card fee would recoup the lossed revenue, the director said.

But even if it did, Carmel is locked in a *bona fide* Catch 22: it would lose it's entitlement to about $35,000 in state money if it chooses to charge any of its patrons.

"We are going to have to rely on the library foundation and gifts," Pelican said.

On March 26, county and city officials met to determine the fate of city libraries. "We couldn't reach a solution that was satisfactory because of lack of funds," said County Librarian Dallas Shaffer.

Once again, blame it all on the recession: the county's library budget is flat, but personnel and maintenance costs are on the rise. Something had to give.

While sympathizing with Carmel's plight, she said the city is not alone. The county, too, is struggling with its book budget for its own libraries.

Ambulance directors play beat the clock

CARMEL REGIONAL Ambulance officials are playing a game of catch-up in their attempt to become self-contained by early June.

Last week the CRA Board of Directors unanimously approved a measure to hire its own personnel, rather than quibble with Peninsula Medics, who had given a 90-day cancellation notice on their existing contract.

Pen Med has supplied paramedics since 1990, when the county mandated that every ambulance must provide paramedic care, which involves a higher level of training than emergency medical technicians receive.

"Time schedules...presented are very short and any delay can prevent that option from being carried out," said Mid Valley Fire Chief Gary Carmichael, in his report to the board of directors.

The CRA is set to go on-line June 10 with its in-house paramedic staff.

The days leading up to that date, however, look like a plot from Mission Impossible, with matter such as applying for insurance, hiring a manager, interviews, equipment purchase and new employee orientation filling the time.

The CRA will attempt to secure a loan from the county to help defray the cost of going into business.

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City Council

Dear Friends,

Growing up in Carmel, working in the family business on Ocean Avenue and as a member of the Planning Commission, I have seen firsthand what our village expects from its public servants. I know Carmelites cherish civility, fair play and good judgement. It is time to bring these values back to the City Council.

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The campaign trail

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The committee, he said, worked on visitor packages "to create a situation where people would be able to come to Carmel, eat in Carmel, and go to a cultural event." White's keynote position: "Culture is good business."

The councilman said the committee would like to create "a property owners ID card" providing a discount for locals who shop Carmel. He advocated putting in a downtown "kiosk" with a telephone, where there'd be a bulletin board, handouts and business cards to accommodate visitors.

"Simplifying the permit process" is the first step in helping merchants. He argued there may be many routine items that come before the planning commission that could be "okayed at the desk" of the planning department.

White's opponent, Barney Laiolo, is also a great believer in this goal of simplification, contending there is something fundamentally wrong with the process when obtaining a permit takes "three months instead of three days."

While it's been a major theme throughout this campaign for many of the candidates, Laiolo has been one of the strongest voices against excessive government regulation.

"Some of the ordinances," Laiolo said, "are so tough we are keeping from the public some of the things that should belong to them."

Residents as well as merchants suffer. "They passed a law here just recently that said you cannot trim, cut a limb or cut a stump on a tree in your property. Hey, wait a minute! Do they tell me how to eat my breakfast? I don't think it's any of the city's business."

In their own individual ways, the four candidates for city council were eager to show that they are on the side of business while still concerned about the quality of shops and the town character.

Other issues

While council candidate John Thompson dwelt mainly on topics like health, environment, education and low-income housing — issues he argues should be the domain of city affairs — he reiterated his long-standing disapproval of "over-regulation" in the business sector.

Barbara Livingston described her "guiding philosophy" as being foremost concerned about the preservation of village character. Yet she added, "We must honor, appreciate and encourage local business."

Tailoring her philosophy to her audience, she blended her concerns for preservation and prosperity: "Towns like Carmel have been recession-proof, but if Carmel loses its character, it will no longer be recession-proof."

She called it "a myth" that the Carmel Residents Association, of which she is a member, is anti-business, as many merchants charge.

One of her opponents, Phil Coniglio, disagreed, maintaining that businesses have been given a hard time by "residents groups."

"Being in business," Coniglio said, "I feel like our hands have been slapped."

Coniglio, while lamenting the hard truth that "the mom-and-pop businesses are disappearing," said the town must come to terms with another fact: "It's not the resident dollar that keeps our business (district) alive. It's the tourist dollar."

Coniglio is also an advocate of "simplification" — which would have the advantage of helping resident-oriented businesses that are just starting out and must beat the odds.

Kremer agrees

Don Kremer agreed on the simplification issue. In a roomful of merchants, Kremer made sure to speak their language. A city, he said, is like a business.

It has "products and services." He stressed more than any of the other candidates that Carmel should invest more in the CBA for advertising, saying, "If I were in corporate America, and I saw there was no money for research and development, I would go broke pretty quickly."

Egging incident

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second floor."

The culprits unleased an even dozen, striking only the Laiolo residence. Fuselier said there have been no other reports of eggings in recent days. Officers will provide a little extra patrolling on Laiolo's block, he said.

"Absolutely upset"

"My people were absolutely upset," said Ken White. "I *hope* it was coincidental and random."

He said his supporters couldn't have done this unfortunate bit of handiwork because "most of my people are over 55 and couldn't hit his house from the street."

When White got the message, he and wife Jean rushed over to the Laiolo's and offered help in cleaning up the mess, but Laiolo had taken care of it already.

White noted he had extra reason to sympathize with his opponent. It turns out that, four years ago, when he was running for city council, his own home was egged.

At the time, White and police officers came to the conclusion that some teenagers had randomly bombed the candidate's home, "for a lark." Perhaps this past week it was a lark again, White ventured.

Grace's final meeting

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adhered to? And does Cocogelato comply?

Councilman Wright, for one, said the answer is no.

Wiener's supporters saw such micromanagement as splitting hairs. Councilwoman Barbara Brooks may have changed at least one council member's mind (that of Bob Fischer) when she declared the focus should be the value of the business at hand.

"After a movie or a cultural event, there is no place in Carmel to get a light snack," Brooks said. "The only option is a bar. I think for us to tell this man how to configure his business is, frankly, arrogant."

Grace, Wright and Councilman Ken White all held the placement of the booths and display areas suggested takeout, and strictly speaking, the floor plan should be denied.

Finally, following Wiener's near-desperate appeals, White and Grace compromised and voted for the item. Wright became the sole minority vote.

It was all quite familiar. Should Carmel-by-the-City tolerate dripping ice-cream cones along Ocean Avenue. How many T-shirt shops is too many? At what point does focaccia become pizza?

A major theme of the current city council campaign has been that legitimate regulation for the sake of character shouldn't become extremism, especially if people like Wiener can be put out of business.

Carmel is certain to remain a highly controlled community. The same tensions were present in the Clint Eastwood administration. They have been a fact of life for Grace, right to this very last meeting. And there will be few surprises for whoever is Grace's successor.

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Thank you one and all. It eased my pain considerably.

Special thanks to my friend, Jutta Reese, who brought dinners from the finest restaurants in Carmel to my door. . .indeed a gourmet meals on wheels. What a pussycat!

Carol Hemingway
Carmel

Grateful candidate

Dear Editor:

The March 12, 1992 issue of the Pine Cone had an article regarding the views of the candidates on the general subject of the Carmel "commercial sector". Unfortunately, I was out of town and unavailable for interview. I appreciate the opportunity to express some of my views on the subject.

The Carmel Planning Commission did a very thorough job in it's study of the current zoning situation. With some minor adjustment, I think their recommendations are sound.

Many Carmel businesses have products and services that potentially serve both residents along with visitors. I doubt that a business would survive if it limited services to only "resident serving". However, Carmel should try to develop incentives that enhance and encourage resident serving characteristics of existing and future Carmel businesses.

The impact that a business has on it's surroundings (traffic, noise, parking,etc.) is much more important than the "zone" it occupies.

We must make it easier for small businesses to prosper in Carmel. The process of starting and maintaining a business has become complicated and needs to be simplified.

Our city provides services to three entities: residents and property owners, businesses, and visitors. All three benefit from the success of the others. All three groups should be treated as valued customers within the city. Our goal should be to have everyone live and prosper in harmony. With balanced thinking and a cooperative spirit, I see no reason we can't obtain and maintain that goal.

Don Kremer
Carmel

Case in point

Dear Editor:

A person on the defensive oft is offensive. Case in point: "Freedom of Speech. Our court jesters do, however, keep us laughing.

Doug Schmitz needs no defending, and no doubt, will use his new broom to sweep clean wherever necessary.

Muriel Miller
Carmel

Help!

Dear Editor:

A crucial election is at hand. I think it is time to remove city government from the control of any political action organization.

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State pushes back freeway construction to 1995-96

By PAUL WOLF

THE CALIFORNIA Department of Transportation has revised its timetable for the construction of Hatton Canyon Freeway, pushing back the starting date from 1993 to 1995.

The delay became necessary because of all the various environmental requirements the department must contend with.

"It took a lot longer than we thought it would to get the final environmental impact statement approved," said Project Coordinator Gregg Albright.

The final environmental report was released last fall, and the project has conceptual approval on its environmental mitigation plan. Nevertheless, project officials, with the help of the Environmental Protection Agency and state Department of Fish & Game, are laying out the specifics of how to reduce impacts.

Albright said a single year's delay was an alternative, "but it would have been too tight. We felt the '95-96 fiscal year was a responsible target date."

One important permit approval will have to be obtained from the Army Corps of Engineers. Albright suggested it is conceivable but unlikely a hearing would be held before the Army Corps this year.

The latest cost estimate of the three-mile, four-lane highway, running through the Monterey pine forest and wetlands, is $33.4 million.

First phase

Meanwhile, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors has already approved the construction of a traffic signal at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road.

And that constitutes a kind of first phase to the highway project. A signaled intersection is an important component of the Hatton Canyon project, according to Albright. Thus, he said, "We are not throwing money away. We are just doing this (signalization) early, since this work we have to do."

When it is time to start on the Hatton Canyon Freeway, the T-intersection will need to be moved slightly south and east. When the time comes, that will not be a difficult undertaking, Albright said.

Caltrans will bear the $130,000 construction cost, while the county carries out the work.

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McCampbell schedules public meetings

BILL MCCAMPBELL of Pebble Beach, 17th District candidate for Congress, is holding weekly meetings at 10:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Laguna Seca Golf Club, located halfway between Monterey and Salinas off Highway 68.

McCampbell, a Republican, is challenging incumbent Rep. Leon Panetta.

The next meeting is set for 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 11 in the Conference Room at the golf club.

Other meetings scheduled by the candidate include:

- Thursday, April 9, 11:30 a.m. Salinas Republican Women, Ramada Inn, 808 N. Main St., Salinas.
- Thursday, April 9, 5:30 p.m. O'Kane's Restaurant, 698 Wave St., Monterey.
- Friday, April 10, 9 a.m. Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach.
- Friday, April 10, 12:15 p.m. Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hiby Ave., Seaside.
- Sunday, April 12, 5 p.m., All Saints Church, Dolores between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel.
- Saturday, April 11, 11:30 a.m.

For more information, call 372-9202 or 726-2326.

Mello declares candidacy

STATE SEN. Henry Mello has announced his bid for re-election to the 15th District.

Mello, a lifelong resident of Watsonville, stresses his legislative record as a champion of senior citizens' issues, health care and quality in education.

"California is at a crossroads with increasing needs and decreasing dollars," he said. "With my business and agricultural background, I feel qualified to utilize my years of management experience in addressing the critical issue — How do we most efficiently provide necessary services for the public?"

Mello said that he is proud that he has been able to help hundreds of citizens in his career and is honored to continue his record of public service.

Vonnegut reveals steering committee

MARTIN VONNEGUT, a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 15th District, has announced that his steering committee will include: Francis Ingraham, secretary/treasurer, George McInnis, Robert Ponce, Laura Small and John Blundell.

Vonnegut is running against incumbent Henry Mello, who is running for a fourth term.

Vonnegut, 55, a Salinas business/engineer, and cousin of novelist Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., said he is using $50,000 of his own money to avoid relying on the funding of special interest groups.

From 1980-86, Vonnegut served on the Monterey County Board of Education.

Correction

IN THE March 26 issue of *The Carmel Pine Cone* a political advertisement for Barney Laiolo was mistakenly credited "Barney Laiolo for Mayor Committee."

The credit line should have read: "This unsolicited ad has been paid for by Friends of Barney Laiolo, all residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

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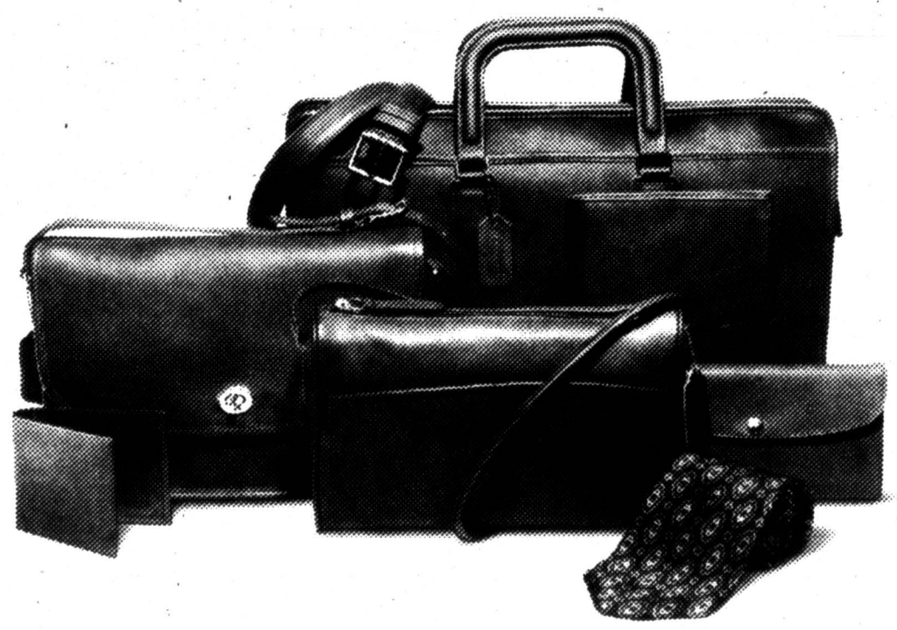

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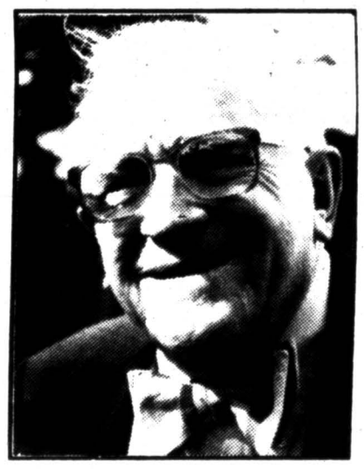

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Rotary Clubs sponsor tri-county food drive

FAIRLY FLOODED with requests for emergency edibles, area food banks will get a firm and practical hand from Rotary Clubs of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

The Tri-County Rotary will sponsor *Care Enough to Share* — program designed to restock the banks with non-perishable items — April 13-20.

Project overseer Brian McCoy says special grocery bags will be inserted in the Tuesday, April 14, edition of the Monterey daily newspaper, and also will be available through Rotary outposts, fire stations and food banks.

"These bags should be filled and delivered to the nearest fire station or any of the other several drop-off points no later than Easter Sunday, April 19," McCoy continues. "This's truly a tri-county effort. We have the tremendous cooperation of fire agencies, police agencies and many other organizations and individuals."

He estimates that more than 55,000 people within the project area need "some sort of emergency or supplemental food assistance each month. Monterey County Food Bank provides emergency food to more than 100 pantries, soup kitchens and homeless shelters that offer direct assistance to individuals and families in crisis situations."

And: "Hunger is a year-round problem which takes on a lot of different perspectives. For example, we have single parents who, even with a job, are forced to make a choice each month between paying the rent or buying food. Needless to say, most opt for shelter."

Questions about the project — such as the drop-off point nearest your home — may be directed to Monterey County Food Bank at 372-7843.

Brown Act reform being considered

A BILL aimed at strengthening the Brown Act, which mandates that public agencies inform the public of any action they may take, is being considered this week in Sacramento.

Assemblyman Sam Farr has come out in favor of the bill, which would make it easier for the press and the public to monitor government activity.

The bill would:

- Expand coverage to all legislative bodies operating at the local level.
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- Require closed sessions to be preceded and followed by open sessions.

Lenten dinners to end after April 17 meal

THE ITALIAN Catholic Federation #36 Monterey California's traditional Lenten Season Fish Dinners will end after the April 17th dinner. Dinners begin at 6 p.m. and are served until 8 p.m., at the San Carlos Cathedral Hall, located at the corner of Church and Figueroa streets in Monterey.

This annual series of fish dinners by the I.C.F. membership are proudly prepared and served by some of the best cooks on the Monterey Peninsula.

The menu will include fresh tossed-green salad with Italian dressing and fresh garlic bread, authentic Italian pasta with homemade pesto sauce, fresh filets of fish breaded and seasoned in regional Italian style, Old-World Italian-style toasted hot garlic bread and coffee or tea. All inculsive for a donation of $7.

A variety of desserts are also available from the dessert table for 50 cents each.

The regular schedule of I.C.F. Lenten dinners will continue the next two Fridays, April 10 and 17, (Good Friday), which will be the last of the I.C.F. Lenten Fish Dinners for 1992.

No reservations are required. Dinner tickets are available at the door. Doors open at 5 p.m.

Tree care

President Gary Luce of Inns-by-the-Sea waters a Monterey Pine symbolizing the care Inns-by-the-Sea will give to public trees around their seven motels in the Adopt-a-Tree program. The Adopt-a-Tree Program is sponsored by Soroptomist International of Carmel Bay and Friends of Carmel Forest. Yvonne McBride of Soroptomist International looks on (left) as Karen Ferlito (right), President of Friends of Carmel Forest, offers a tree care pamphlet.

Scout-a-rama tickets on sale

THE ANNUAL Scout-a-rama will be held May 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cypress Community Church on Highway 68. Tickets go on sale April 11. Area Cub Scouts will be selling the $3 tickets. These admit the entire family, buy a box of delicious chocolate nuts,and include a $2 discount on a bucket of chicken from Kentucky-fried Chicken.

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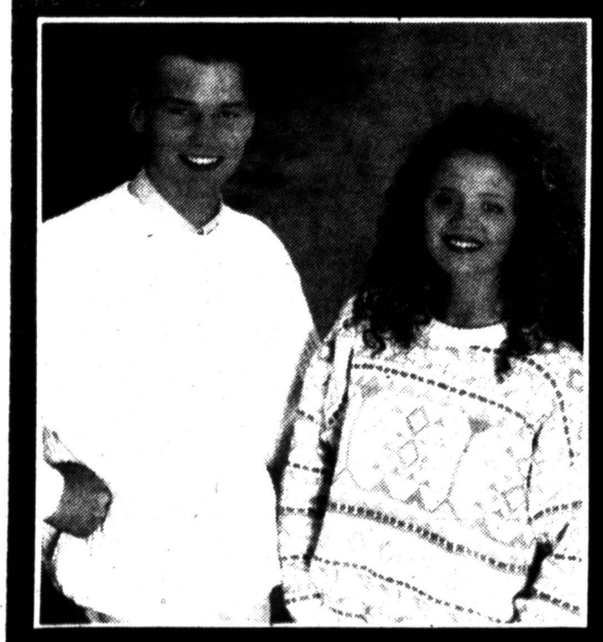

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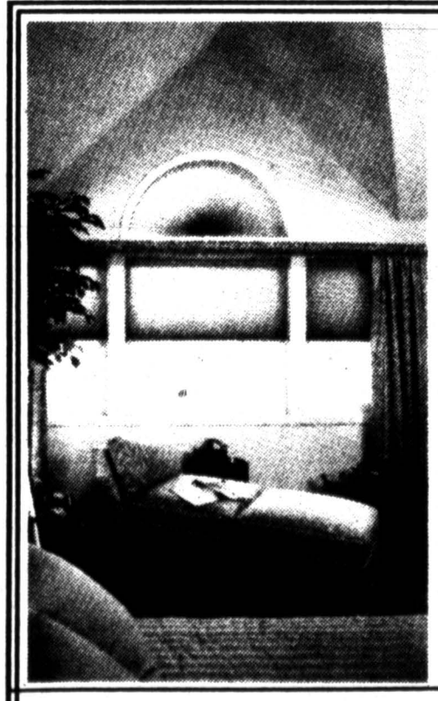

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Business Beat

The California Etching Co. has joined forces with retired Carmel High art teacher **Bill Stone** and formulated its 1992 Monterey Peninsula Design Collection.

The firm, located in Ryan Ranch, creates hand-etched items of glass, crystal, ceramic, marble and wine bottles, which can be seen in The Market at Pebble Beach.

Among its clients, the California Etching Co. boasts Disney World, Levi's and the San Francisco 49ers.

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Fingerote & Fingerote, Inc. has won a prestigious Addy Award for its multimedia public relations campaign on behalf of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's Recovery Center. The award — advertising's equivalent of the "Oscar" — is widely regarded as one of the industry's top honors for creative work.

A four-color booklet entitled, "20 Common Questions — And Some Uncommon Answers — About Addictive Behavior (And What You Can Do To Help)," received a Silver Medal, announced Paul Fingerote, president of the Monterey-based advertising and public relations firm. The brochure effectively defines addictive behavior, spelling out the warning signs and treatments of addiction. It was produced as a part of a multimedia campaign including a 30-second TV commerical and a series of newspaper advertisements.

The award was presented at the Northern California Addy Award gala, recently held at the Hyatt Regency in San Francisco.

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The Cannery Row Association held its annualmembership meeting and election of its board and and officers for 1992. New officers are: Ned Thomas, President, Mark Thomas Outrigger ; Grant Colby, Vice President,Portola Cafe; Steve Rubin, Treasurer, Windborne Kites, Monterey Plaza Hotel.

The Association's primary goals are to facilitate communication within the district and represent the Cannery Row community, define and improve the image of Cannery Row, and to promote tourism in the Cannery Row area.The Cannery Row Association Board meets the lastWednesday of each month.

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The Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District has named former KSBW-TV reporter **Tom Manheim** to the newly createdpost of Public Affairs Officer for the District.

Manheim joined the district on April 6.He comes to the district with more than a decade ofexperience in news and public affairs, most recently as community information coordinator for the City of West Covina, a communityof 96,000 in Southern California.

Manheim, who left the Monterey Bay area in 1986, worked inLos Angeles at CNN as the network's deputy bureau chief from 1987through 1989, and also spent two years at Los Angeles TV stationKCBS as a writer and producer.From 1979 through 1986, Manheim covered news throughout theMonterey Bay region for NBC affiliate KSBW-TV in Salinas.

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Cherie Stock, director of marketing and public relations for **Natividad Medical Center**, received a special distinction from the Academy for Health Services Marketing of The American Marketing Association. Stock was recognized in the Academy's Flashes of Brilliance Competition at the Academy's 12th Annual Symposium March 24, in New Orleans. The competition recognizes outstanding health-care marketing programs. The entries are judged for their creativity, quality and effectiveness of message delivery. This is the first recognition for NMC from a national marketing organization.

Stock's winning entry Generation 2000 Healthy Babies for A Healthy Future was a media fund-raising educational campaign designed to increase awareness about NMC's maternal child health-care needs and stimulate fund raising for the Natividad Foundation to meet capital equipment needs for the hospital nursery.

This is the fourth award and the second national award granted this campaign. The Generation 2000 TV campaign aired on KSBW-8 last spring.

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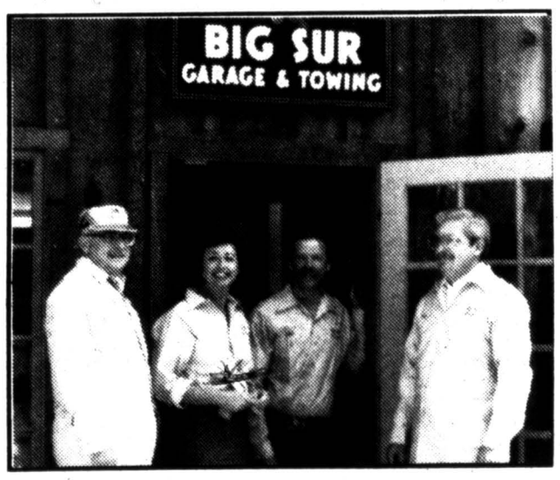

Pictured L-R are Charles T. Chrietzberg, Jr., Chairman and CEO, Monterey County Bank; Karin Strasser Kauffman, 5th District Supervisor; Jali Morgenrath, Owner, Big Sur Garage & Towing; Fred Rowden, President, Monterey County Bank. "Big Sur's such a beautiful & relaxed area that it's really a privilege for the bank to loan money to help new businesses get started," said Chrietzberg.

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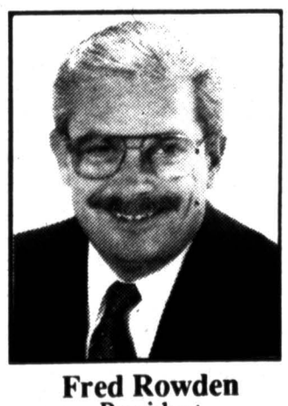

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Carmel Valley Outlook

Steelhead 'planted' in upper Carmel River

By PAUL WOLF

STANDING WITHIN earshot of Los Padres dam on the Carmel River, Bob Zampatti spoke to about 40 volunteers about the delicacy of their mission.

"There are about 100 things that can go wrong," he cautioned during an orientation for the Carmel River Steelhead Association's ambitious fish planting project. The event took place over the weekend of April 4 and 5.

For the tiny steelhead fry to be released into the river, Zampatti explained, conditions must be nearly perfect. "It is the difference in temperature, not the temperature itself, that is critical."

The group was of all ages and types, the veterans of the Great Outdoors and such projects, and those rolling up their sleeves for the first time.

"The water can't be too hot or too cold," Zampatti continued. "The temperature must be within one or two degrees of what the fish were in, or they will get temperature shock."

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT of Fish and Game employees Jim Adams, Terry West, and Kyle Murphy, left to right, handled steelhead fingerlings with tender loving care at the recent 'planting.' (Barbara March photo)

The group listened while checking handouts and readying gear. Meanwhile, volunteer packers with the Ventana Wilderness Mounted Assistance Group prepared mule teams.

To survive, the fry — which came from a hatchery in Santa Cruz County — have not just temperature shock to contend with. They will be threatened by predators, namely, bigger fish, and various little tidepool traps that flank the river.

The volunteers were not daunted by Zampatti's cautions. For this excursion, no experience was required. Zampatti stated that anyone who could read the two pages of instructions could help out in this steelhead repopulation effort.

"Bob designated me a group leader maybe because I had a pen," joked Mary Gale, a librarian at Salinas High School with a long association with the Sierra Club. "I'll be a leader who will be told what to do."

Her love lies with wildflowers not fish, but she said the cause was a good one, so she came along.

Big success

When it was over, the report was that it was a big success.

All told, the number of steelhead planted was 37,000. "I think this is the largest single contribution we've made to the river," said Zampatti, who is the association's secretary.

The baby steelhead, now an inch long, will grow to be as large as a foot or longer.

With the drought ebbing and the river flowing in earnest, the project was well-timed. True enough, as few as one percent of the fry will ever swim in ocean waters, but that is a significant contribution to a species that has suffered in the drought.

By the time they were through, the packers and hikers who went the full distance, including an overnight campout, treked roughly 20 miles.

Planting stops along the way had such quaint names as Danish, Pine and Miller Creek. Each mule was saddled with a pair of stainless steel cans, containing water and fish, weighing about 150 pounds for the set.

Then, at the planting sites, hikers grabbed 500 fry each and began the delicate procedure. They evaluated each prospective planting site and took water temperatures.

To some it may have been their first *bonafide* science experiment since their school days. If so, the results meant life or death to hundreds of Carmel River steelhead fry.

PACKERS FRED Nason and John Cherry carried supplies to Carmel River Steelhead Association members camped in the Los Padres National Forest. (Barbara March photo)

Carmel Valley Road forum

IN RESPONSE to the myriad of problems concerning the traffic flow on Carmel Valley Road and the improvements necessary to correct the situation, the first of 14 public forums will start Wednesday, April 15.

The forums are sponsored by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

The initial forum will be held at the Mid Valley Fire Station Community Room on Carmel Valley Road from 1-3 p.m.

Other forums will follow in April, May, and June. A list of other meeting dates and locations may be obtained by calling 659-2216.

Pistol shoot in Cachagua

DEL VALLE Gunsmithing is coordinating the benefit pistol shoot Saturday, April 11, on Cachagua Road in Cachagua 1.8 miles from Carmel Valley Road from 9 a.m. to dark.

Each round costs $3, and the benefit funds will go to the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Co.

The Cachagua Community Center is providing the food.

For more information call 659-5033.

Farr's bill will help local water systems

By SUSAN BECK

GOV. PETE Wilson recently signed Assemblyman Sam Farr's bill to delay the increased regulatory fees imposed on small water systems by the State Department of Health Services until January 1993.

Farr's bill represents Monterey and Santa Cruz county efforts to explore alternatives to the required testing, which would reduce district fees to the state.

"The department is trying to charge these small water systems fees that are totally out of proportion to their actual costs," said Farr. "I'm not going to stand around and watch a bunch of bureaucrats balance their budget on the backs of people who cannot afford the costs, particulary since the monitoring is already being done by local health officers."

There are 250 small water systems in Monterey County, which account for the greatest number of any county in California, and said Walter Wong, director, county Environmental Health Department, "about 50 to 60 are in the Cachagua, Carmel Valley and coastal areas."

Wong is a member of the working group, and according to him, prior to Monterey County getting involved there would have been few if any changes in the original standards set by the state. He said, "We extended the time and changed the requirements for the small systems."

Working group

Representatives of different water systems, environmental health agencies, and the state assembly have formed the AB2158 Working Group, which has endeavored since January to develop a proposal for an equitable standard of fee schedules and testing for small water systems throughout California.

AB2158 is the document signed into action by the state Assembly to transfer the monitoring of small water companies from the state to the county. It was intended to begin January 1992.

Illene Crane-Franks, treasurer of the Asoleado Water Co. in Cachagua said, "The working group was established as a response to the public's outcry against the original plan set up by the state, and "I'm glad they are taking a second look at this."

She said that because of the state's budget crisis the

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CARMEL VALLEY Little League's season got off to a great start last Saturday as Volunteers batter Chris Kilsner held back on a high pitch to Lions catcher Chase Mahoney. (Susan Beck photo)

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CV Connections

By Kathleen Tarp

Youth Center's Opening Day

THE WORLD-renowned big band sounds of the Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra will resound throughout the green hills of Carmel Valley this Saturday, April 11, at noon. The big band will kick off the Opening Day Festivities at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center at 25 Ford Road. The event is free for all the residents of Monterey County, and the Community Swimming Pool will open and is free for everyone on opening day. Between 1-3 p.m. the Los Angeles GT Bicycle Air Show will perform a high flying thrill and chill show in their huge half pipe platform.

In the 60s, they'd call this a "happening!" Hundreds of children will be splashing in the hot Carmel Valley sun while their parents listen to the cool jazz of the orchestra. At 2:15 p.m. there will be a special treat for all the kids as free sunglasses are thrown into the crowd to get ready for the summer.

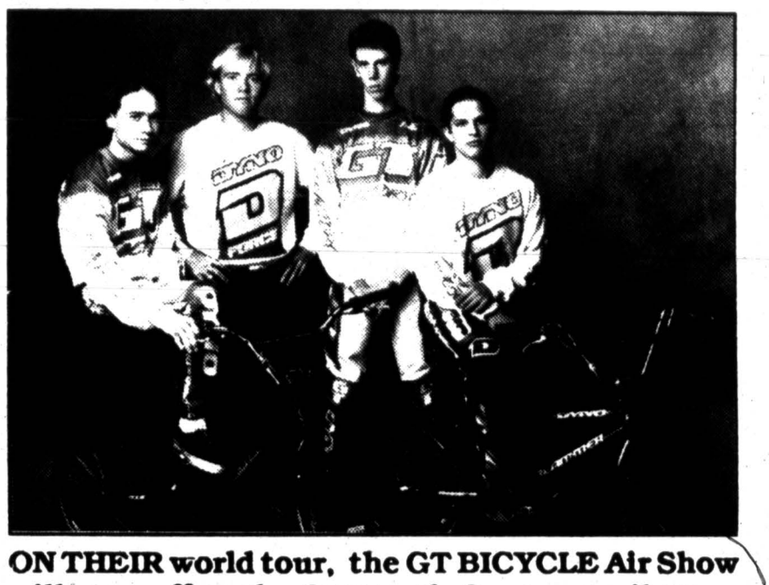
Hardworking volunteers

These festivities mark the culmination of months of hard work by volunteers who have been building, painting, planting, and scrubbing to make this day a special one for all of Monterey County, especially the residents of Carmel Valley. Carpenters have appeared out of the woodwork with their hammers in hand to volunteer their time for the community. It has been an awesome experience to be part of the kindred spirits who really care about their community and have come to help, asking nothing in return.

The Porter family will be on hand as the new redwood deck stage is dedicated in memory of Paul Porter at 2 p.m. Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman will address the crowd and the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District, as well as the wonderful volunteers of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, will share the stage and take a bow for all their dedication and hard work! Flowers will in bloom abound, thanks to the generosity of Marta Bennett.

Sherry Cosseboom's Jazzercize will perform and Niel Miyamoto will be on hand to sign kids up for karate lessons. If you're interested in Summer Day Camp Plus, Kristin Tibbitts, the new Day Camp Director will be on hand for registration and to answer all questions. Di Whitesides will be signing kids up for swimming lessons as well as for Carmel Valley Aquatics. Stew and Sandy Clough will sign families up for field trips to the Indian Caves. Janice Harvey will talk to you about her art classes for children and adults.

It is all happening at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center because THAT'S where the ACTION is in Carmel Valley. The goal of the day is to make everyone aware that this is THE place for the summer! Starting this Saturday, get ready for swimming, sun, and good old-fashioned FUN!



ON THEIR world tour, the GT BICYCLE Air Show will stop off at the CV Youth Center April 11.

Farr's bill to help locals

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state Assembly decided to give back to local agencies the responsibility of overseeing small water systems with the belief that it would be less expensive. "It's going to require a good watchdog to make sure it doesn't get out of hand."

A small water system has between four and 199 services, and, added Crane-Franks, the actual operating cost of monitoring them was originally to be divided among the small water companies, plus collect fees for the state.

The Asoleado Water Co.'s health permit previously cost $150. Under the current legislation it would be $2,200. That's an "incredible jump," said Crane-Franks, who is also concerned about the state requiring testing prior to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) setting all of the water quality standards.

"The state was calling for testing for compounds and chemicals that don't occur here before the EPA had set guidelines. For example, they wanted us to test for radioactivity in the water. The lab didn't know what we were looking for," said Crane-Franks.

The test cost $125 and it turned out that the test was for alpha particles, which are not found in Cachagua.

The annual expenses for the Asoleado Water Co. are about $8,000. Crane-Franks said that the original fees along with tests would "triple" the company's expenditures.

Another concern about testing before the EPA's final findings are in, she recalled, was the mishap that occured in a mid-west state that spent billions of dollars reducing an element in the water to meet the EPA standards. After all that the EPA lowered the standards.

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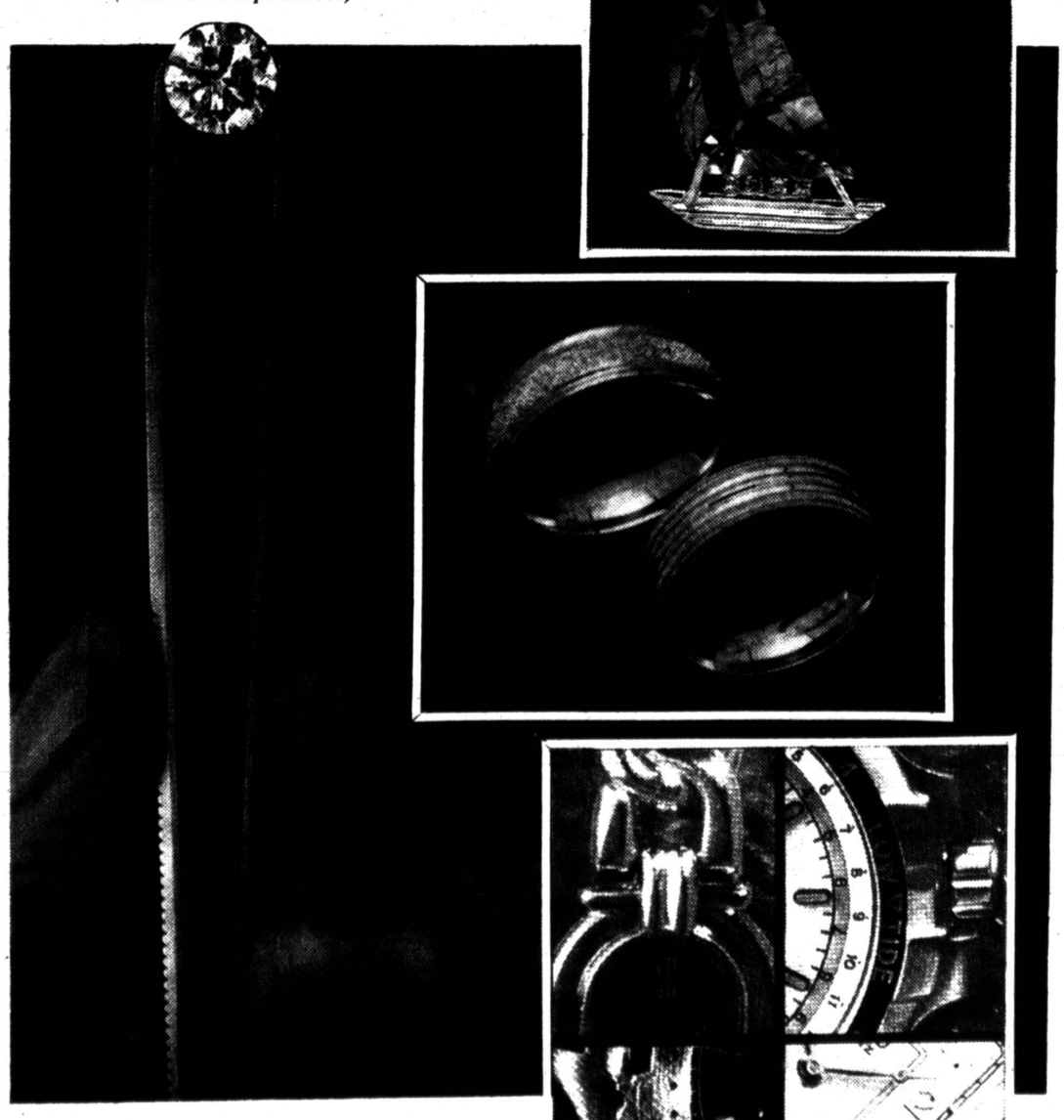

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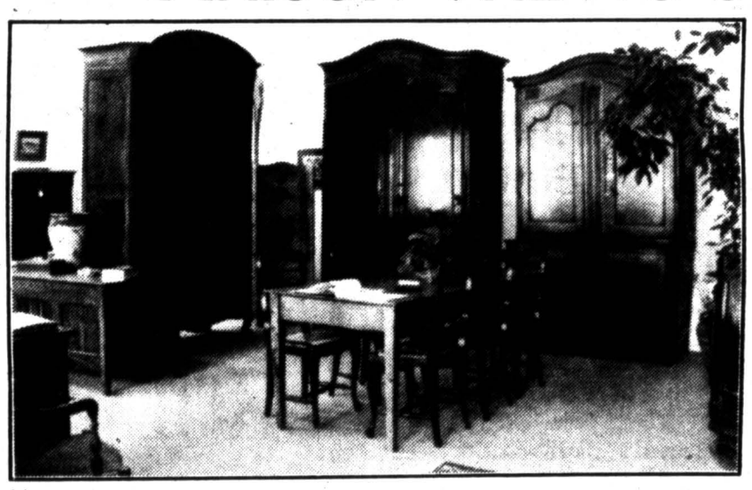

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Total admitted assets	$229,268,508
Total liabilities	$209,367,563
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Aggregate write-ins for other than special surplus funds	0
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Aggregate special surplus	0
Unassigned funds (surplus)	$19900,945
Gain (Loss) from operations	$123,257
Net Income	$315,257
Increase (Decrease) in capitol and surplus during 1991	$838,643
Insurance in Force: Nationwide	$2,387,672,000
Accident & Health premiums	$1,740,720
Insurance in Force: California Business Page	$144,097,429
Accident and health premiums—Direct California Business Page	$247,898

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1991 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the state of California, pursuant to law.

(s) Arthur L. Bryant
(s) David A. Martin

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PUBLIC NOTICE

(Submission of additional information concerning request for preclearance of supervisorial redistricting plan by Monterey County, California, to U.S. Attorney General; Submission No. 91-4541)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County of Monterey has submitted additional information concerning its written request to the U.S. Attorney General for preclearance of Monterey County Ordinance No. 3578 (superyisorial redistricting plan G-5/P2) adopted by the Board of Supervisors on October 29, 1991, as amended by Monterey County Ordinance No. 3580 (supervisorial redistricting plan G-5/P2.5) adopted by the Board of Supervisors on November 19, 1991. The additional information was submitted pursuant to a written request for additional information from the Department of Justice dated February 10, 1992, pursuant to Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, as amended, and pursuant to the federal regulations which implement Section 5.

A duplicate copy of the additional information submitted by the County is available for public inspection at the following locations within Monterey County during normal business hours:

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
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240 Church Street, Room 226
Salinas, California 93901

Office of the 1st District Supervisor
10681 McDougall Street
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Office of the 2nd District Supervisor
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Office of the 4th District Supervisor
Courthouse
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Office of the 5th District Supervisor
Courthouse
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Monterey, California 93940

In addition, copies of tape recordings of public meetings of the Board of Supervisors and of redistricting meetings and workshops submitted to the Department of Justice are available for review during normal business hours at the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at the address listed above.

The County of Monterey invites additional public comments for the consideration of the U.S. Attorney General concerning supervisorial redistricting plan G-5/P2 adopted October 29, l99l, as amended by supervisorial redistricting plan G-5/P2.5 adopted November 19, 1991, and the County's submission of additional information concerning its request for preclearance pursuant to the Voting Rights Act. Comments by individuals or groups may be in the form of a letter and should be mailed to:

Chief, Voting Section
Civil Rights Division
Department of Justice
Post Office Box 66128
Washington, D.C. 20035-6128

The envelope and first page should be marked: Comment under section 5 of the Voting Rights Act: Submission No. 91-4541. The letter should state the name, address, and telephone number of the individual or group submitting the comments.

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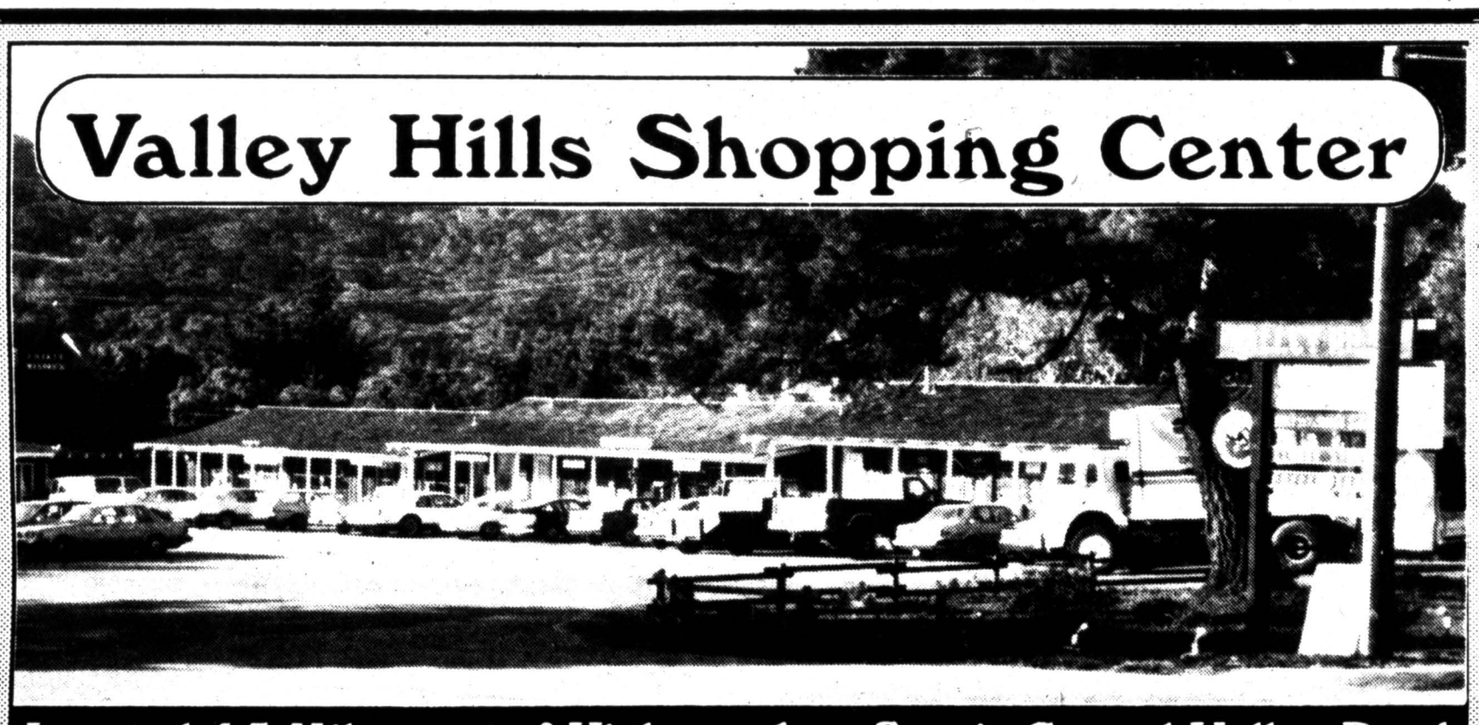

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Farr's bill to help locals

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Crane-Franks continues to receive letters stating that the AB2158 Working Group has developed a done deal, but she said, "it's not over until the standards are set."

At its March meeting the working group decided among other things to push for large water systems to participate equally in sharing the bill.

"The large companies didn't want to subsidize the small systems," said Wong, "and prior to the new law the large systems were paying no fees."

He added that the bill for the small systems was estimated at $8 million, and $4 million for the large companies. "We found that the large systems got $2 million from the general fund, $2 million from an EPA grant, and $2 million from the Clean Drinking Water Bond. Technically, the small systems were subsidizing the large companies."

The new law requires the county to collect local fees and turn the monies over to the state, which in turn allocates grants to the county to operate the water systems.

"The EPA doesn't want us to collect our own fees. They want to make sure we are in compliance. I would like to see it the other way, but you have to compromise," said Wong.

He referred to the latest progress of the working group proposal to cut the state program by $3.1 million. Also, to allow the counties to apply for privacy which means obtaining the authority to regulate the small water systems.

In addition, they are requesting the ability for the small water companies to apply for grants from the state to offset the expenses, and establish that the standards for testing small water systems be different from the large systems, such as, once a month as opposed to every week.

There are 15 large water systems in Monterey County. "If the large systems pay their share, it will reduce the fees even more," said Wong. "As it is now, it still cost $900 for a small water system."

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SATURDAY, MARCH 28

4:13 p.m. Torres and Fourth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

4:36 p.m. Camino Real and 10th; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

7:56 p.m. Ocean and San Carlos; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

11:32 p.m. Ocean and Monte Verde; rubbish fire in city trash can. No damage.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

10:36 a.m. Junipero and Ocean; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

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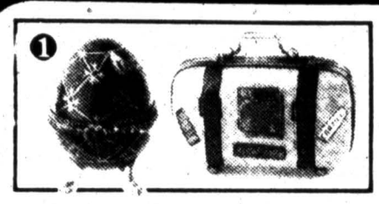
❶ 

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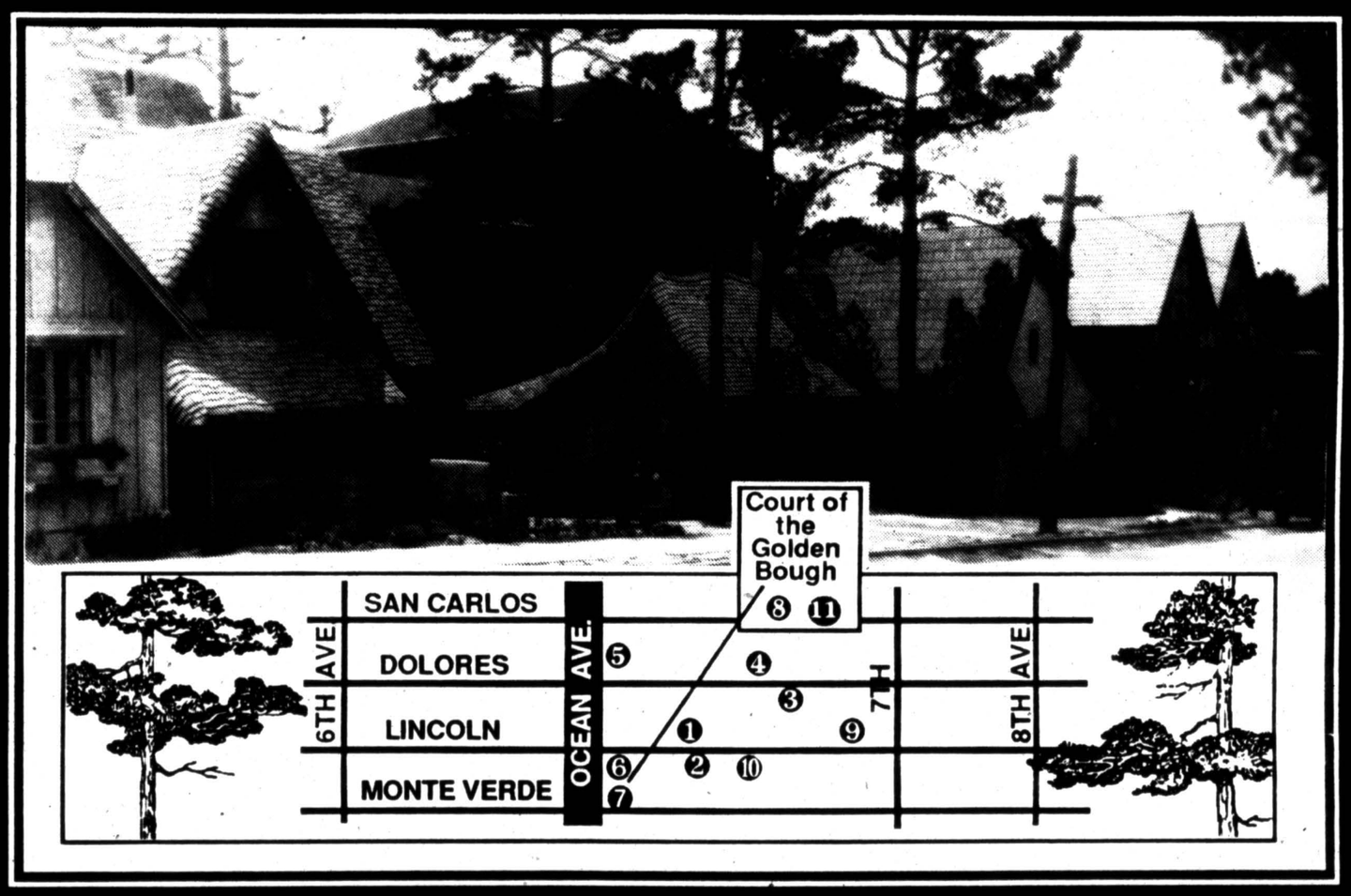

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Carmel quiz

WHERE IS **Aimee Semple McPherson's** notorious love nest?

Whose circle of friends included **Jack London, Sinclair Lewis, Mary Austin, George Sterling** and **Louis Crabtree?** A hint. This person was known as Carmel's "Resident Bohemian" and was the granddaughter of the man who built the original Cliff House in San Francisco.

Which early Carmel innkeeper lost most of her holdings, including her inn, in a high-stakes prohibition era card game?

Who believed she was the re-incarnation of **Peter Pan** and would periodically try to climb elf-like through a window, only to get stuck?

Where did **Ernest K. Gann** write *Soldier of Fortune*?

Why did **Allen Knight** think he was being shanghaied in his own house? The answers to these and other burning questions will be revealed at the first "Tour of Historic Inns of Carmel-By-The-Sea" and book signing this coming Sunday, April 12.

Residents of Carmel, especially more recent ones, crave information to give them a sense of community. Remember the positive energy of neighbors, young and old, who attended the "Seventy-fifth Anniversary Celebration" last year? Up to now, the village's colorful history has been privileged, known to only a few old-timers and writers who haunt the library's local history room.

This Sunday, thanks to the efforts of **Enid Sales, Kate Rayne** and volunteers of the Carmel Architectural and Historic Survey everyone can hear the story of builder **Hugh Comstock** and his wife's "Otsey-Totsey Dolls," said to be the inspiration for the fairy tale Comstock cottages. And at the same time hopefully, begin to know each other.

Tickets at $15 per person will be available the day of the tour at The General Store and The Forge in the Forest from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (where a complimentary cold buffet lunch will be served), and at the Colonial Terrace from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call **Kate Rayne,** event coordinator, at 624-6751.

A BLUEPRINT FOR LEADERSHIP

Leadership Monterey Peninsula takes pride in building leaders for the community. **Sandra Kasky,** executive director of the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, is a recent graduate of the ten-yearold program.

"It was a positive experience for me," she said. "They go out of their way to choose a class with different backgrounds and interests. My class was a dynamic group of men and women from all walks of life."

Kasky went on to say monthly Leadership Monterey sessions sometimes cut into her busy schedule but she never regretted the time spent. They helped her make informed decisions about involvement in the community and visits to homes of community leaders such as Monterey **Mayor Dan Albert** (he made dessert), and off-the-record chats, brought things to a personal level. Is there a downside?

"No, replied Kasky, "You come out of it knowing what you want to do. I think Leadership Monterey sends the list of their graduates to certain non-profit boards who approach you to join them. But the choice is up to you." Leadership Monterey Peninsula is breaking ground for the next decade with "The Builders Ball." Blueprint project invitations (the brain child of Katie Ewen) call for a "Not So Silent Auction," "Forklift Dinner with Wine" and warn that formal attire must be worn at your own risk. Construction site is The Inn at Spanish Bay. Start date - May 1, 1992. To apply for reservations call **Lynn Traynor** at 394-3468.

THE DUKE PLUS TWO

Eldon Dedini first created the mustachioed golfer and his two friends 19 years ago as part of a series of newspaper ads for the Old Del Monte Golf Course. Somewhere along the line, according to Dedini, someone started calling the dashing duffer the Duke of Del Monte and the name stuck as a sort of trademark for the course. The original use of the title however, applies to the founder of Del Monte Forest and Pebble Beach, **S.F.B. Morse**. Over the years the Duke dropped his two cronies and he became the lone symbol of the historic course, known as the oldest west of the Mississippi. Now the threesome have been reunited on an 8' x 16' panel Dedini refers to as either a bulletin board or a wind break between the 18th hole and the first tee.

"I'm no golfer," the cartoonist said, when asked to

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Mrs. Douglas Graham (right) told Claire and Jack Davis her 1912 gown was from her own collection. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Robert Skiles, bohemian, bon vivant and art expert from Carmel Highlands dressed the part for the occasion. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Organizers of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's "Grand Bohemian Ball" placed a mannequin at the entrance to the event. Carvel van der Burch and Virginia and John Poland tried to loosen him up by talking politics.. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Judging by the attendance "Grand Bohemian Ball" co-chairs Barbara and Richard Hammond and Dianne Mueller had a good idea when they decided on a local theme for the annual MPMOA fund raiser. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Early California art experts Paula and Terry Trotter dressed the part at the "Grand Bohemian Ball." (Chris Hulse photo.)

Mike and Joyce Ball were stylishly avant garde at the "Grand Bohemian Ball." (Chris Hulse photo.)

Student Adrienne Tunney and parents Ingrid Brant and Kathy Sparolini modeled for the Santa Catalina "Secret Garden" fashion show. Sparolini is president of the Santa Catalina Service League. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Coordinator Stacey Golding (left) and upper school students Courtney Slabaugh and Nicole Glanville sold raffle tickets at the Santa Catalina fashion show held at Quail Lodge Golf & Country Club. (Chris Hulse photo.)

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describe the new mural, which was unveiled yesterday, but added, "I know one thing is for certain. It should sing."

IRONIES & INTRIGUES

Guests attending the "Grand Bohemian Ball" held by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art were encouraged to come in costume. Most people can visualize a beatnik or hippy but a bohemian' One man went to the costume shop, and got totally outfitted in a pin stripe suit, Panama hat and shoulder holster derringer. His wife said, "No dear, not Bonnie and Clyde, BOHEMIAN!" Perhaps he should have rented a hearing aid instead.

Taelen Thomas made an appearance as **Jack London** at the "Grand Bohemian Ball" and quoted a few lines in character. Anyone who has seen Thomas, as himself, recite "Clementine" in a Pacific Grove living room overflowing with artists and musicians would say he doesn't have to portray someone else to prove that he, too, is a true bohemian.

This week's intrigue is the prospect of nearly 40 works of art by **Van Gogh, Monet, Manet, Courot, Degas, Pissaro, Sisley** and more coming to the Monterey Peninsula for four months starting in June. The Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco is closing down for three years for earthquake renovation and is sending their collection out on loan. And the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is going to get it!

EASTER BRUNCH

If an Easter get-away appeals to you, try Auberge de Soleil, "The Inn of the Sun" in Napa Valley for Sunday brunch. Crepes filled with strawberry compote and Grand Marnier creme fraiche, house-cured salmon with vegetable polenta and lime-dill vinaigrette, warm spinach and sweet pepper strudel with wild mushrooms and Sonoma goat cheese and wine country lamb shank with vegetable gratin and rosemary potatoes. Finish with warm strawberry-rhubarb pie with vanilla ice cream. Work it off with an Easter egg hunt. Call 1/800 963-1211 for reservations.

COME TO THE GARDEN

Carolyn Tyson's art shows have been a Carmel tradition for 20 years. Her most recent, on March 14, celebrated the opening of her garden studio and was attended by **Connie Palms, Maggie Eastwood, Eyvind Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Franklin, Tilly Abbe, Sam Colburn** and the **Gotterdams.**

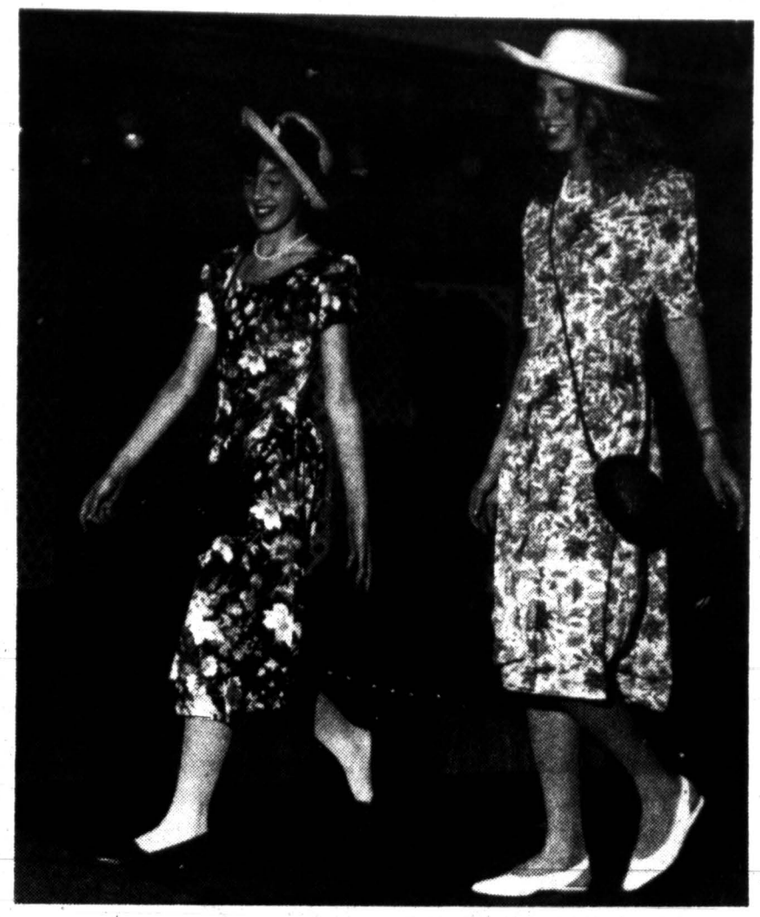
Lorcan Ackley, age 13, made his artistic debut, much to the delight of his teacher, Mrs. Tyson. His first sale, a painting of tall ships, was to the well-known artist, Evyind Earle. Young Ackley plans to frame the check. Until now, the Tyson spring art party has been a private affair, but this year's event was such a success and gave the hostess so much pleasure she has decided to invite the community to an encore show April 18 from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. at her home at 26262 Isabella Ave. on Carmel Point. Internationally known artist **Fernand Fonssagrives** will exhibit sculpture, photographs and paintings. Additionally, **Delia Bradford, Rita Leon,** Lorcan Ackely and Carolyn Tyson will show recent works. The event is open to the public, free of charge. For more information on this Carmel art tradition call **Julie Ackley** at 624-7541.

Big and little girls — Santa Catalina students Natalie Lupo and Annabel Pratt modeled. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Just a splash, please. Karin Strasser Kauffman, chair of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, poured a Monterey County wine for Gary Gray, member of the Carmel Unified Schools Board of Education at the Sardine Factory "Red Cross Benefit Dinner."

A GARDENER'S SPRING

Carmel-By-The-Sea Garden Club members were overjoyed with their participation at the recent "Visions of San Francisco" flower show at Gump's. They're only sorry more peninsula residents weren't able to see displays that included the Cooper-Molera adobe set in one of Gump's windows or blue ribbon arrangements created by members **Diana Fish, Susie Chatham** and **Jean Campbell, Peppy Moss** and **Laurie Hall**. The Carmel contingent competed against five other garden clubs. Winners **Pam Smith** and **Rosemary Blackstone** were awarded "Best of Show" and a blue ribbon for their arrangement depicting the theme of the San Francisco earthquake.



Jean Kelleher narrated in word and song as Junipero Serra School students Christina Gaudoin and Kelly Garner strolled the ramp in spring fashions. (John Livingstone/Gamma Liaison photo.)

Mark your 1993 calendar now. This year's show was held the first week of May.

Don't dismay. The spring flower show is only just beginning. And this is the year of the gardener. Ample rain leaves no excuses for Carmel merchants not to participate in the "Seventh Annual Carmel Beautification Contest."

It's simple. Entry forms are not needed. Judging takes place between May 1 and 21. Every garden in the Carmel-By-The-Sea business district will be considered. All you have to do is plant and hope the garden gods smile down. Winners and their creators, will be honored at the Carmel Business Association Breakfast Meeting June 4 at La Playa and have been promised publicity in the local newspaper and *Motorland* magazine. The *Pine Cone* is saving space for you!

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By Doris Day

Buster's new hip

HAVE YOU noticed it's been rather quiet in the supermarket parking lots lately? Did you think I was out of town? Or that I moved way?

No, it's just that my barking boy, Buster BigNose, had hip replacement surgery recently and can't accompany me to the market for awhile. He absolutely adores car rides,and the supermarket is definitely his favorite destination. As soon as we drive into the parking lot, he starts barking, and I'm sure many of you have heard Buster's chorus.

But back to the surgery. Buzzy's hip joints have been deteriorating, and although he's a young dog, this problem would soon have taken away his ability to walk. Hip deterioration can be caused by a number of factors,including trauma, infection or a hereditary disorder. By the way, hip dysplasia, also a hereditary condition, causes painful arthritis and lameness in the hips and this, too, can be treated by hip replacement surgery.

Buzzy had his surgery almost two weeks ago, and we traveled to Sacramento where Dr. Howard Paul, of the Sacramento Animal Medical Group, operated on him. Dr. Paul is renowned in this field and he was assisted by Dr. Ralph Lewis, who actually pioneered this hip replacement technique. So, I knew that my Buster was getting the best care possible.

The old hip joint is removed and the new one held in place, believe it or not, by screws and a remarkable cement that hardens in just 11 minutes to its maximum strength.

Dogs often go home the day of, or the day following, this surgery. They must be kept quiet and their space restricted to prevent injury or trauma to their hip. Rather than confine Buster to a standard crate with solid walls, we decided to keep him in an extra-large wire cage that we use for drying in the grooming room. That way he can see everything that's going on, and we move him from room to room so he can keep track of the household. Chewies and RAW — never cooked — knuckle bones and marrow bones keep him occupied, and he loves not having to share!

When Mother Nature calls, Buster lets us know he needs to go outside. We use a towel as a sling under the back half of his body and while we support his weight, he's able to walk on three legs the short distance outside and right back again.

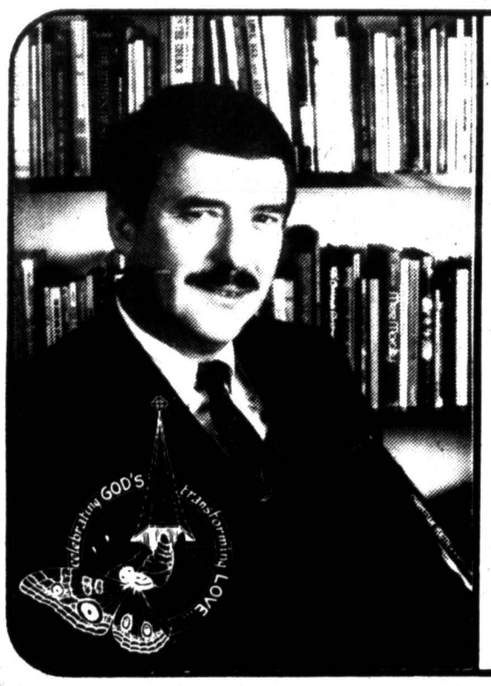
Two weeks after the surgery, Buster's sutures will be removed and one week later the bandages will come off. Right now his leg is bound to his body to keep the hip quiet, but soon he'll be able to put some weight on the leg and begin his return to a normal routine. In the meantime, he's happy, eating well, taking his antibiotics to prevent infection and enjoying being spoiled rotten!

Hip replacement surgery is a major operation and stressful for owners and pets alike — but the alternative is even more painful. The procedure is costly, to be sure, but aren't they worth it? Believe me, I would hock everything I own to pay for this kind of surgery and have him well again. He's one of my Best Friends.

See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles)

The bright flowers of the prickly pear cactus bloom for only one day.



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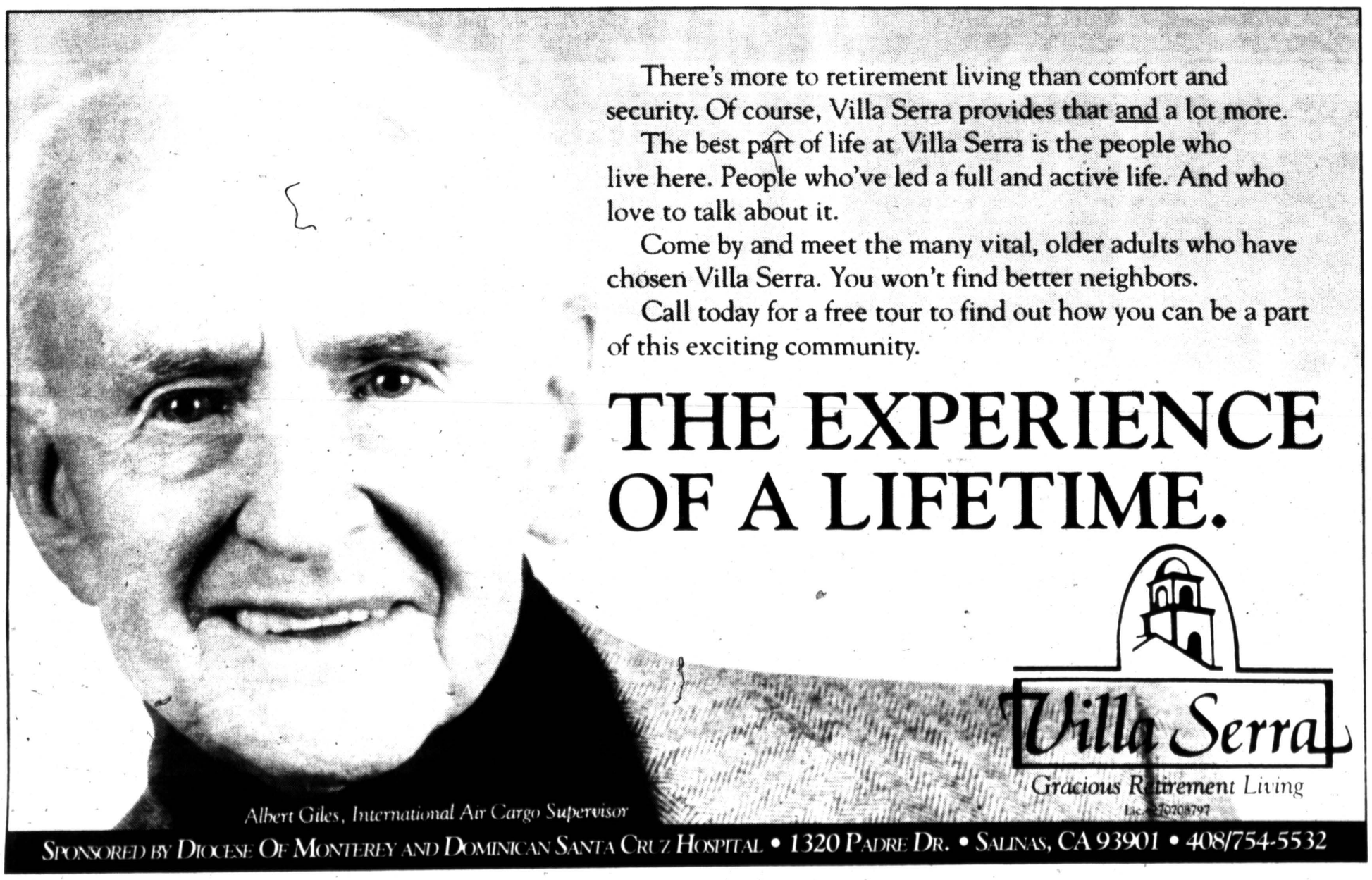

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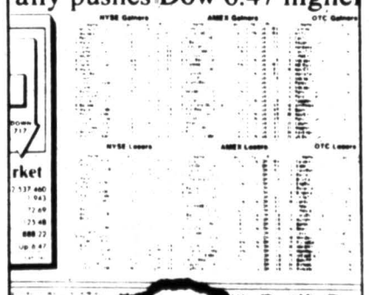

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE TO BE GIVEN APRIL 11

Barbara B. Holliday, C.S.B., member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts, will be discussing "Is Your Extremity God's Opportunity," on Saturday, April 11, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Pacific Grove. The church is located at Central and Fountain avenues, across the side street from the Pacific Grove Library.

Holliday became a Christian Scientist in her early 20s. After years of medical help through her youth, she still found herself in ill health (with bone and blood and conditions, as well as other side effects). She was advised by her doctor to move to a large city where better medical facilities and more specialists were available. Eventually, she arrived in Washington, D.C. where too ill to seek work - she was introduced to Christian Science and given a copy of Mary Baker Eddy's book, *Science and Health. with Key to the Scriptures.*

HISTORIC INN TOUR SET FOR APRIL 12

The Spring Tour of Historic Carmel Inns will be held Sunday, April 12. The day will begin with a complimentary cold buffet brunch at The General Store and The Forge In The Forest, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The self-guided tour of the inns will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Participating inns are Colonial Terrace, Lamplighter, Sundial, Stonehouse, Sandpiper, Holiday House, Happy Landing and Tally Ho. Inns can be viewed in any order, at your individual leisure.

Docents and former owners of the inns will be at each site with anecdotes about the inns' past. Memorabilia will be on display, including old guest books and historic photographs. The tour brochure will describe the inn's architecture and history and will be a valuable memento for guests.

At the inns, all public rooms will be open, along with the lovely spring gardens and at least one important guest room. Several of the inns have expressed a desire to provide refreshments.

Booksignings are scheduled at some of the inns. Authors include: Sara Boutelle, the architectural historian who has written the definitive biography, *Julia Morgan*; Dr. Jim Rawls, the history teacher at Diablo Valley College whose *Professor History's Whizz-Bang* has brought delicious tidbits of California history to listeners of KNBR's "Frank and Mike Show"; and Donald Clark (and/or his son Michael Clark), author of *Monterey County Names*, the recently-published fascinating compendium. Bill Bates, local cartoonist beyond compare, will sign his classic books, including *"Carmel-by-the-Bates."*

All ticket sales directly benefit the Carmel Architectural and Historic Survey, a volunteer group dedicated to the preservation of Carmel's cultural, architectural and historic resources.

Tickets at $15 per person will be available on the day of the tour at the following two locations: from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The General Store and The Forge In The Forest (southwest corner of Junipero and Fifth); from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Colonial Terrace. (San Antonio and 13th).

For further information, call Kate Rayne, event coordinator, at 624-6751.

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Booking a tour

KATE RAYNE, tour coordinator for the Spring Tour of Historic Carmel Inns, is shown a Mary Austen book by Barbara Cooke, manager of the Stonehouse Bed & Breakfast, one of the participating inns. Austen was a frequent visitor to the inn. All ticket sales directly benefit the Carmel Architectural and Historic Survey, a volunteer group dedicated to the preservation of Carmel's cultural, architectural and historic resources. Tickets at $15 per person will be available on the day of the tour at the following two locations: from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The General Store and The Forge In The Forest (southwest corner of Junipero and Fifth); from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Colonial Terrace. (San Antonio and 13th). For further information, call Kate Rayne at 624-6751. (Dolores Kaller photo.)

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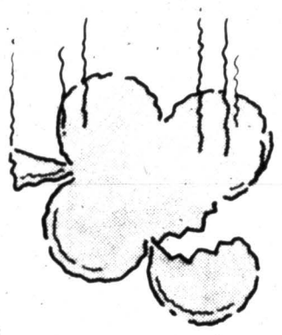

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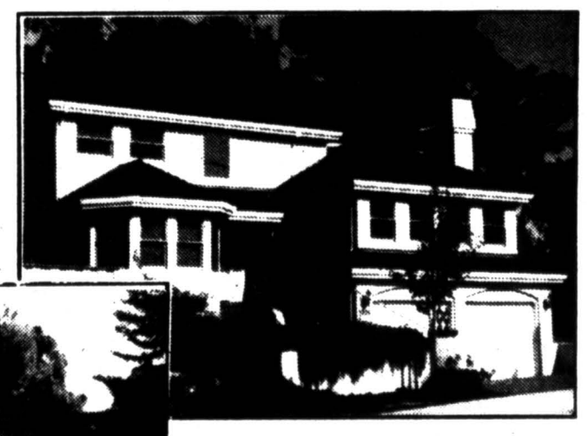

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Water Watch

By Henrietta Stern

Water supply project update

WATER HAS been in the news a lot these days, and fortunately, much of the local news has been good! Rainfall is up to normal levels for the first time in years; the Carmel River has been flowing to the sea since February and the Carmel Valley aquifer is nearly full. Combined water resource system storage is over 90 percent of maximum.

Despite the relief from the drought, water management district staff have not tarried from their primary task — to augment our water supply (in combination with conservation) so future droughts will have less impact. Thus, today's column provides a brief update on four projects — reclamation, a new well in Seaside, desalination and the long-term New Los Padres Dam and Reservoir.

RECLAMATION IN DEL MONTE FOREST

The district has played an important role to facilitate the financing and implementation of a wastewater reclamation project that would provide 800 acre-feet per year of subpotable (non-drinkable) water to golf courses and open space in Del Monte Forest. This project has been several years in the making, and entails a cooperative effort between the Carmel Area Wastewater District, Pebble Beach Community Services District, the Pebble Beach Company and the water management district. The Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on the project has been finalized; the design process is near completion; and construction should start by next year.

NEW WELL IN SEASIDE AREA

The district and Cal-Am are working together to bring the new Paralta well in Seaside on-line this summer The only remaining hurdle is obtaining permits from the City of Seaside for the water treatment facility. Once the well is on-line, the district's moratorium on new water meter connections will be lifted. The amount of water produced from the well will make up for the existing supply deficit, provide water for new connections and increase the drought reserve.

DESALINATION PROJECT

Another important near-term project is desalination. On April 20, the district board will receive the Desalination Project Draft EIR, which addresses the environmental effects of three alternative desalination projects. The alternative sites include: the PG&E Moss Landing Power Plant, the Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant near Marina and a site in Sand City.

At its April meeting, the board will authorize circulation of the EIR for public comment and set workshop dates for the public to learn more about the project as well as a public hearing to receive oral comments on the document.

A preliminary engineering report presented to the board in March indicated that the Sand City site would be best, as it is within the district and is the least costly. District consultants are exploring the feasibility of a new type of brine disposal that could reduce costs at the Sand City site even further. It is likely that an advisory vote or survey on the project will beheld in November 1992.

NEW LOS PADRES DAM

Many activities center around the proposed long-term project, the New Los Padres Dam. In January, the district, in cooperation with state and federal regulatory agencies, approved of a work plan to address comments on the 1,000-page Supplemental Draft EIR/EIS. The agencies indicated that there was no fatal flaw to the project, but asked that additional information be developed about mitigation measures for project impacts as well as certain project alternatives

The alternatives to the 24000-acre-foot reservoir that will be assessed further include a smaller New Los Padres Dam combined with desalination; a smaller Canada Reservoir combined with desalination; a large, stand-alone desalination plant (no dam); and the No Project alternative (which must be evaluated, by state and federal law).

MITIGATION ACTIVITIES

The New Los Padres Reservoir will have both beneficial and adverse effects to the environment. For example, on the positive side, the year-round flow released from the project will greatly benefit fish and wildlife along the 24-mile stretch of the Carmel River from the dam to the Lagoon. Presently, the river dries up in summer, even in normal years, due to lack of surface storage and the need to pump ground water to meet municipal demand. The new dam would correct this existing environmental degradation.

On the negative side, the new dam would flood fishery habitat, and block migrating steelhead unless adequate facilities are built. Thus district staff, along with agency biologists, have formed a Fishery Working Group to address the best way to operate a new dam, and design fish passage facilities to avoid or lessen adverse impacts. The working group meetings have been productive, and concurrence on several issues is expected this month. The new dam is designed to have enough storage to release adequate flows for fish as well as provide municipal supply form many decades.

RIPARIAN AND WOODLAND HABITAT

One significant impact of any new reservoir is that it will flood existing wildlife habitat. Two habitat types of

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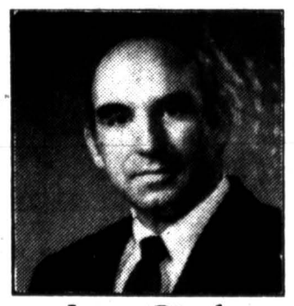

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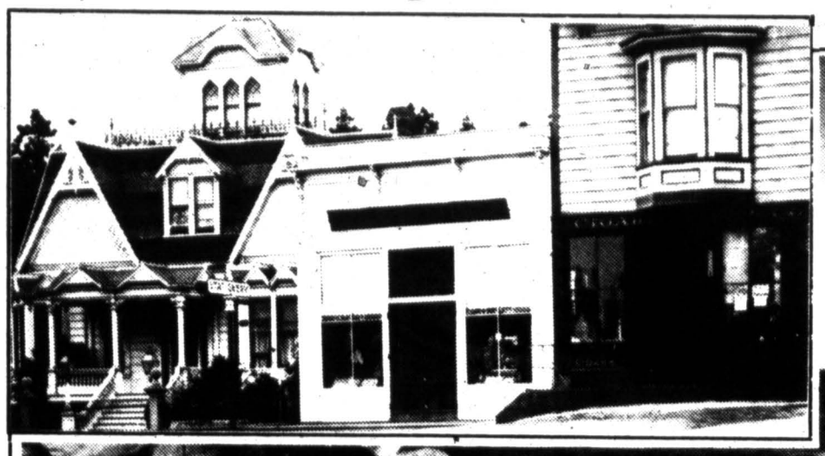

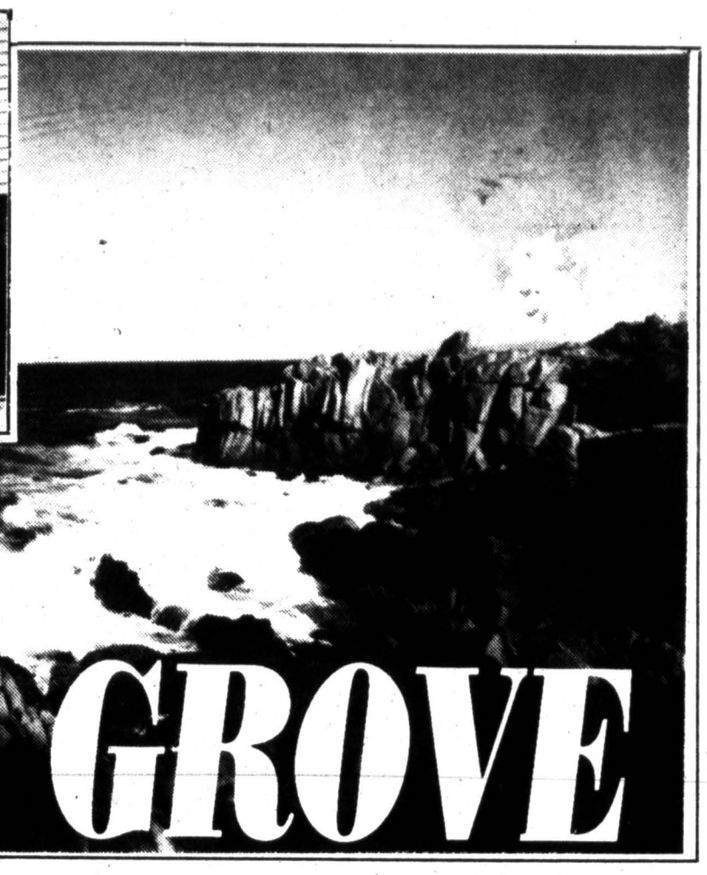

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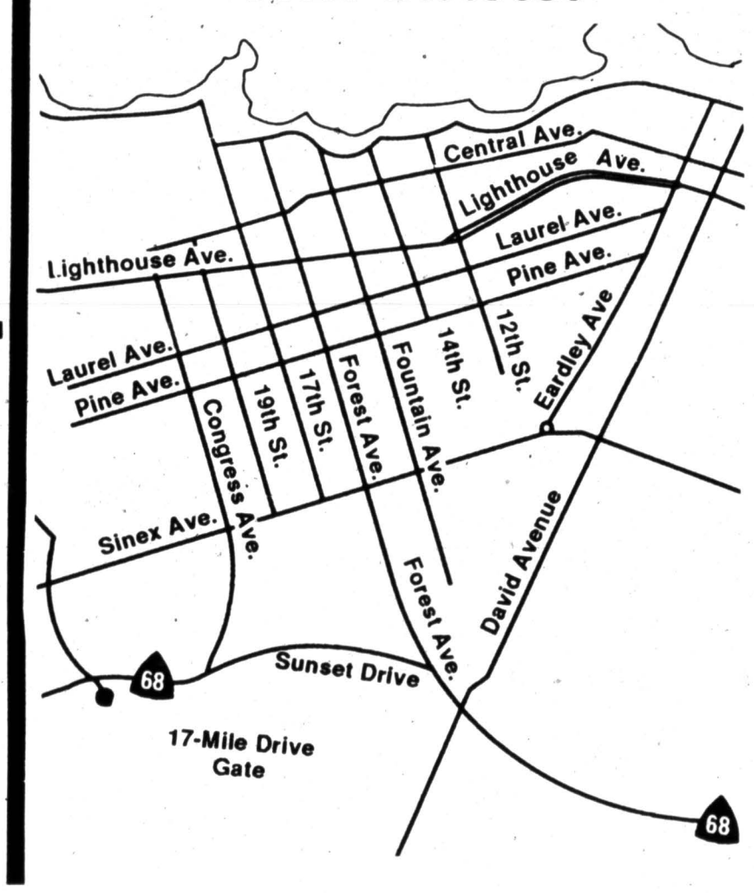

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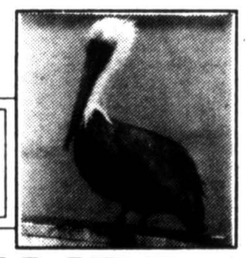

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Carmel Youth Baseball

By Pat Little

Warming up

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS Time arrived a little too late to save several weekday games called because of darkness, but that did not stop our intrepid teams from packing in a lot of games and action in the first week of Carmel Youth Baseball.

Plays of the week: Three was the crowd charmer for Bronco Nick Campbell of Cornucopia, who caught three flies in a row, ending last Saturday's game with Bay Bikes to rousing cheers. Another crowd pleaser was Pinto Meghan Parigi of On The Beach, who managed to make a solid hit before she lifted her bat — a fashion hit, that is, with her unusual uniform attire at Monday's game with New Masters Gallery. And, how did she manage to escape notice to steal third dressed like that?

Pinto Mark Ferlito of Pine Inn is one to watch out for. He's fast. Mark knocked an impressive fly out beyond left field in Saturday's game with RG Burgers. He then topped off that performance by racing past two other runners to come in first at home plate.

Pinto results

Pinto division (ages 7&8): On Monday 3/30, the game between On The Beach (OTB) and New Masters Gallery (NMG) produced some good hitting by Kyle Breuleux (OTB), who homered, and Eric Carl (OTB), who tripled. Lee Holbrook (NMG) really hustled in the infield to catch and throw twice for outs at first. Not to be outdone, Adam Canepa (OTB) and Eric Carl (OTB) teamed up for some great coverage at first.

Kenny Kleinkoff of Pine Inn (PI) had the best hit, a home run, in the Wednesday 4/1 game for PI and Copies By The Sea (CBTS). Kenny's fielding was not bad either, with an outstanding catch of a fly to second. Nick Pacitto (CBTS) had three good pickoffs at first to Cardiff Schmitz (CBTS).

Thursday 4/2 saw RG Burgers (RGB) take on Thunderbird for Kids (TFK). Robert Jensen (TFK) and Taylor White (TFK) led the hitting with triples. Chase Montgomery and Kristin Wood worked together to make a nice play at second for an out. Fast thinking by rover David Little resulted in another out at 2nd.

RGB played PI on Saturday 4/4. Top hitters were Mark Ferlito (PI) with a home run and\ Jimmy Stoddard (RGB) with a triple. Philip Thornburgh (RGB)) and John Puccinelli (PI) made some great catches.

Catching skill was featured in the game between New Masters Gallery (NMG) and (TFK), when Patrick White (NMG) forced an out at second and teammate Scott Spaulding demonstrated good catches at first. Robert Jensen (TFK) provided tight coverage of first for his team.

Mustang games

Mustang division (ages 9 &10) Carmel Bay Company (CBC) topped Coast Teleproductions (CTP) at 14-9 on Tuesday 3/31, before their game was called after 5 innings because of darkness. Leading hitters were Keith Sames (double, 2 RBI) and Patrick Thomas (double, 2 RBI), both of CTP, and Robby Wellington (double, triple, 3 RBI) of CBC. J. Peacher caught a high fly for CTP and Cory Morgan did likewise for CBC.

On Wednesday 4/1, Sensations (S) downed Fourtanes 7-2. Jeff Stutzman had the best hit of the game with a double. In the field, Jeff made a double play catching a fly and tagging the runner out at second. Taylor Schmitz (F) executed some fancy base running with a single and steals around the bases.

It was 10-3 after four innings as That's My Boy (TMB) trounced County Mounties (CM) on Thursday 4/1. TMB Patrick Greco went 3-for-3, with a double, to distinguish him as top hitter. Pitcher Diego Scott (TMB) held CM to their runs for 2 -1/2 innings. CM John-Paul Danelon' s great catch ended the game.

More Mustang

On Saturday 4/4, Fourtanes (F) conquered County Mounties (CM) 11-7. Leading hitters with doubles were Scott Williams (F), Justin Brennan (F), Kris Bonifas (F), and Daniel Meyers (CM). Pitcher Corey Wood (CM) had a three-up/three-down inning with two strikeouts. Brent Fogg (CM) pitched five strikeouts. Scott Williams played "heads up" ball, coming in from shortstop to take a runner out at home plate.

Dean Witter took out Coast Teleproductions (CTP) 9-5. Patrick Thomas (CTP) and Jason Haidar (DW) hit doubles, and Ross Saroyan (CTP), a triple.

It was 17-12 to put That's My Boy (TMB) ahead of Carmel Bay Company (CBC). Robby Wellington (CBC) homered and fellow CBC Jeff McGowan doubled. Jeff's double play at second showed his prowess on the field as well.

Broncos cut short

Bronco division (ages 11&12): The sun set too soon on Tuesday 3/31, suspending the game between Carmel Valley Disposal (CVD) and Bay Bikes (BB) after three innings, but not before CVD Mike Cohen doubled and Jacob Silver's right-field catch of a fly robbed Trent Nishiguchi (CVD) of a nice hit. Michael Cohen (CVD) and Trevor Fogg (BB) each pitched seven strikeouts in three innings.

On Thursday 4/2, Vessey's and Derek Rayne (DR) met a similar fate as their game also was suspended after three innings because of darkness. Shyamala White (DR), Erik Langslet (DR), Alex Salmoun (V), Rashad Eggleston (V), and Justin Henze (V) all hit doubles.

Saturday 4/4 brought a 10-9 victory for Derek Rayne (DR) over Carmel Valley Disposal (CVD). Big hitter Mike Cohen tripled. John Donnelly caught a high fly to make the last out of the game. Great fielding defense was shown by Hank Stoffers to Josh Soskin in the first inning for DR. CVD players Matt Borek and Peter Jamieson fielded well in the fifth inning.

Bay Bike (BB) at five runs bowed out to their rivals Cornucopia (C) who had six. Patrick Foudy (C) managed to hit a double against the strong pitching arm of Trevor Fogg (BB).

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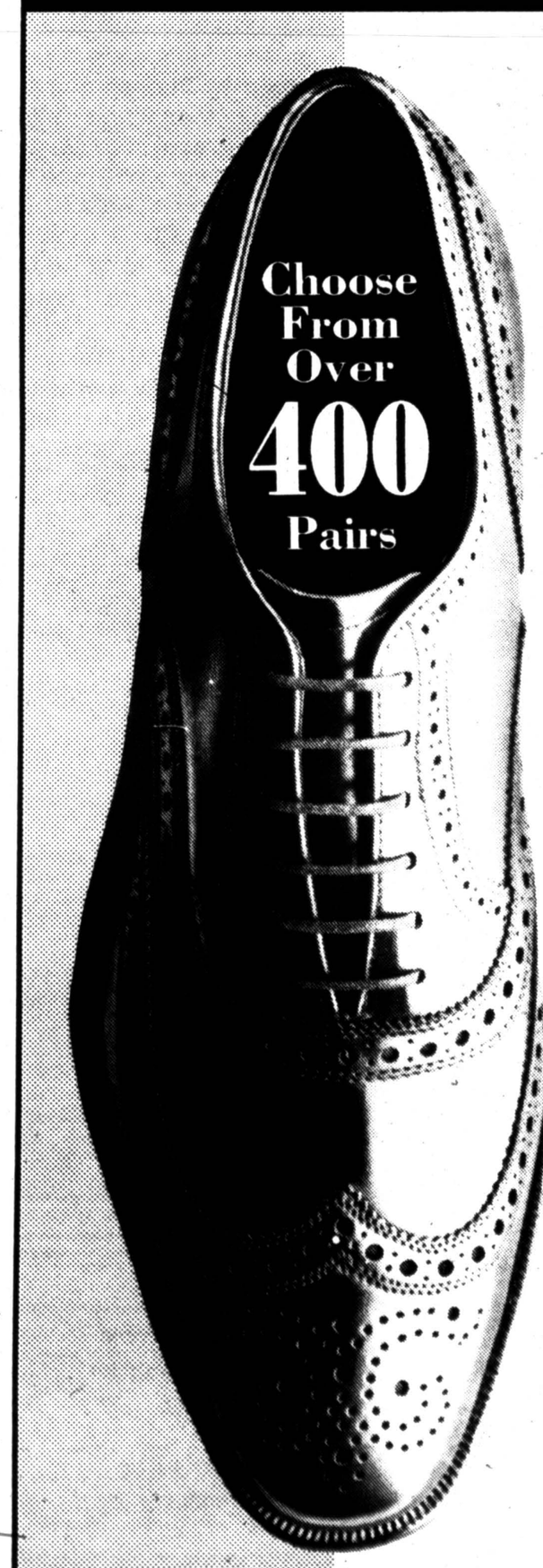

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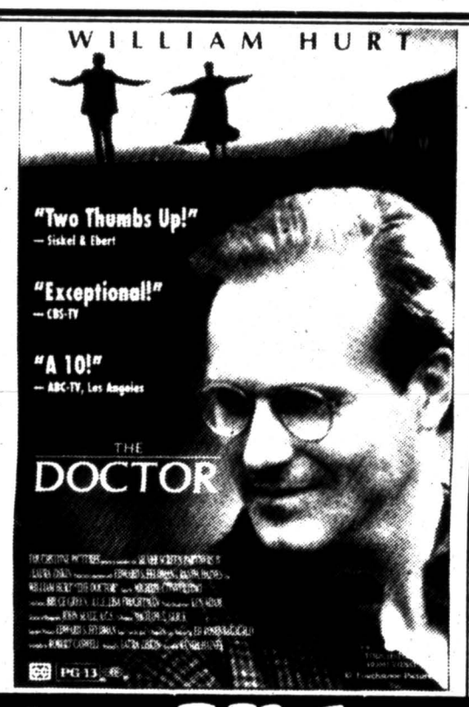

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A basket of goodies

IT IS Easter time again, menus to plan and eggs to decorate and hide. The images of baskets, bunnies and chicks, pastel colors of lavenders, pinks, greens yellows and blues, the traditions of lamb, lemons, asparagus (being in season), special cakes and breads and of course the grand symbol in all countries the EGG.

Even though Easter has become more of a commercial holiday it is good to understand its origins. The Larousse Gastronomique says...EASTER (Paques) is the major fesitval of the Christian calendar, which celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ. It was associated in the days of Christianity with the Jewish feast of the Passover ,, commemorating the Exodus from Egypt (the French work of Easter is derived from the Greek *Paskha* and the Hebrew *Pesah*, meaning passage).

The Passover is celebrated for a week at the beginning of spring (from the 14 to the 21 of the month of Nisan), during which no alcohol or levened food must be consumed (I would not survive this admirable abstinence); the feast begins with a formal meal of a roasted lamb, sacrificed according to the kosher method.

Easter Day, fixed at the council of Nicaea in 325 AD to fall on the first Sunday after the first full moon following the spring equinox, can occur on any Sunday between March 22 and April 22. It corresponds to the height of the period of the renewal of life after winter and as Easter also follow the abstinence of Lent, numerous culinary traditions mark this festival.

For the egg hunt this year pick up a *Sunset* Magazine (April issue, page 132), to see a new (its new to me) decorating technique. These eggs are naturally died with vegetables and leaves are used to make an esthetic outdoorsy pattern. (Save your nylons, you will need them for holding the leaves in place on the egg.)

Carlton's lamb dish

If you are serving lamb this year and want something a little different than the roasted leg try my sous chef **Carlton's Lamb Loin wrapped in Pancetta** or bacon grilled and then finished off in the oven, it is terrific. You will want to use a thin slice and wrap it tightly overlapping itself and then keep adding pieces until the loin is completely covered, with the final piece tuck it underneath the wrapped portion to secure it from unraveling. Each lamb loin serves about two hungry or three dainty eaters. We also remove the silver skin before we wrapped the loin.

It cooks very quickly on the grill so watch it closely and keep rotating so that all sides are evenly marked. The meat can be done ahead to this point and then finished off in a 350 degree oven for about 5 to 7 minutes or until meat thermometer is at 120 degrees for a medium rare loin. (I know medium rare is actually higher on the thermometer but 120 comes out perfectly for me especially when it rests for about 15 minutes or so.) Since the lamb loins are usually so small I slice them on a rather dramatic diagonal to get larger slices.

Unusual dessert

This year I thought I would try a very unusual dessert but one that is very good and feels like Easter, it is **Lavender Ice Cream** made by Elena Salsida-Steele, Pastry Chef of Ventana.

Ingredients: 6 cups cream, 2 cups milk, 1 vanilla bean, split lengthwise and scraped, 2 cups turbinado sugar (can be purchased at health food stores), and1/2 cup dried lavender wrapped in cheesecloth.

Method: In a sauce pan combine the cream, milk, vanilla bean and sugar and warm until the sugar dissolves, then add the lavender sachet soaking and stirring until it reaches your desired taste. Then put it in an ice cream machine, being sure to discard the sachet. When the ice cream is made then freeze. Makes about 2-1/2 quarts.

Note: The Georis Family also makes a lavender ice cream which I hear is sinfully delicious.

Going Greek

This week we had some guests out at Rancho San Carlos that brought an incredible **Tsourekia Greek Easter Bread** that we served or shall I say devoured without a crumb left.

Angel and Pricilla Stoyanof of Stoyanof's Cafe and Restaurant in San Francisco were kind enough to share their recipe with me/us. This is a traditional recipe that varies from region to region and from family to family. Our family recipe is as below with ground mastic (gum) and ground mahlepi seeds (from the fruit of the mahlepi bush) which is wonderful and different.

For Easter Dinner a dyed red egg is placed on top in the center of the bread before it is baked. Other recipes include various amounts and combinations of the optional spices listed below with or without the mastic and mahlepi. Another common variation includes golden sesame seeds on top.

Basic Ingredients: 6 tsp. dry yeast, 3/4 cup lukewarm milk, about 110 degrees, 5 cups all purpose flour, 1 tsp each of mahlepi and mastic, both ground (can be found in Greek orMiddle Eastern food stores), 3 eggs, well beaten, 3/4 cup sugar, 8 ounces sweet butter (melted) and parchment paper.

Optional Spices: Zest of 1 lemon, zest of 1 orange, 1 tsp. ground fennel seeds. Glaze: 1 egg, beaten with 2 tsp milk.

Method: Dissolve yeast in 1/2 of the milk. Sift flour into a bowl, leaving the center empty. Add the mahlepi and mastic to the flour.

Beat together the eggs and sugar, then add to center of flour with all remaining ingredients except the glaze, reserving a bit of melted butter to for the bowl and to brush on the dough.

Mix ingredients together with your hands. Knead on a floured surface for at least 8 minutes (dough will become sticky). Place dough in a buttered bowl and brush the dough with melted butter. Cover with a cloth and put in a warm place to double in size (1 to 2 hours).

Punch the dough down to original size. Using a knife divide into 3 equal pieces. Roll each one to 12 inches long and 1-1/2 inches in diameter. Lay the 3 strips together and pinch together at one end. Braid the three strips and pinch together the other end. Set the dough in a buttered baking sheet with parchment paper on the baking sheet.

Let the dough rise again for 1 to 2 hours until it has doubled in bulk. Glaze the bread and bake it in a preheated 375 degree oven for 40 to 50 minutes or until it sounds hollow when you tap it on the bottom.

Have a wonderful Easter and I hope you have success with egg dying project.

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special concern to regulatory agencies include riparian vegetation (water-loving willows, cottonwoods, alders and associated plants) and valley oak woodland. These habitats are valued primarily because so many acres have been lost to development in California. They also support a host of wildlife species, especially birds.

Again, the district is working with agency biologists, including those from the regional park district, in a Vegetation/Wildlife Working Group. The group's goal is to develop re-vegetation programs to enhance wildlife habitat in denuded areas along the Carmel River in order to compensate for the habitat value that will be flooded by the new reservoir. Typically, more acreage must be restored than is lost to adjust for differences in habitat value.

Promising sites for several re-vegetation efforts are the regional park district's newly acquired Cooper Ranch as well as parts of Garland Ranch Park. Both contain areas that were once thriving riparian or oak forest but have been denuded by grazing or farming over past decades. The goal of these projects would be to restore the impacted habitat to the way it once was earlier this century. The water management district and regional park district are working closely together to assure that any mitigation project on park district land does not interfere with park district goals.

FLURRY OF SPRINGTIME ACTIVITY

With the advent of spring, biologists will be out in the field refining information on plants and wildlife affected by the new dam. These activities, as well as additional engineering field work to refine project costs, will keep everyone at the water district working hard in the coming months, pushing toward our goal of a long-term water supply project. Stay tuned for more water news in the future.

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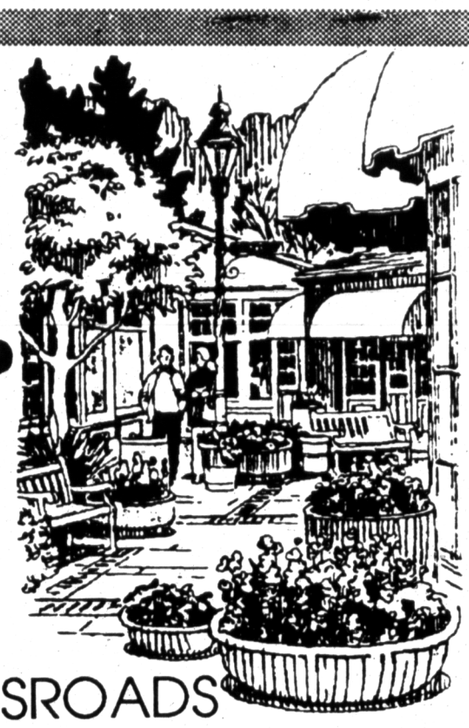

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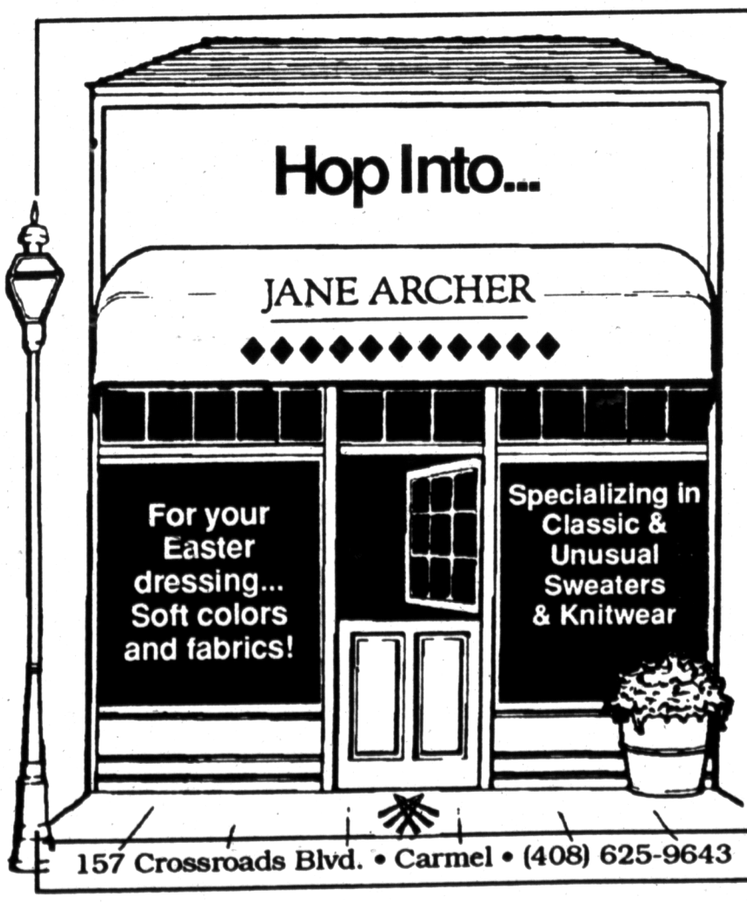

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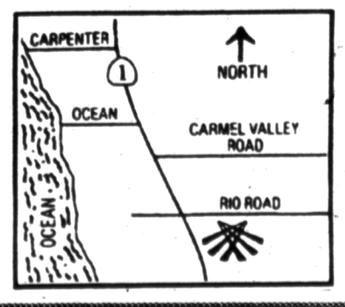

★ Star Journeys ★

By Carol Hemingway

Exploring relocation . . .

EVERY FRIDAY morning, I walk up Mission Street to the *Pine Cone* office to hand in my weekly column to Mac McDonald before breakfast, and we chat a little and I re-enter this Scorpio town on San Carlos, stop at our "famous" post office to check the personal mail, then head down to Ocean Avenue, a street of ceremonial magnificence that bears itself like a structural proclamation of Carmel's self-esteem. Its charm stretches itself from Junipero to Scenic.

In the exuberance of our spring mornings, I feel the first stir of the town wrap itself around me, feeling self-satisfied to be able to proudly stride down its sidewalks, proud to be part of its magically pristine world.

Scorpio always pays the price of its fascination through the pain of politics or removing a dead tree; but despite everything, Carmel, like Scorpio remains the most enchanting place on the face of the earth, and when God made Carmel (with the help of his angels), he retired here.

I've watched the wind blow wild off the open Pacific, while whiplash rains assaulted our tourists and residents alike; yet Scorpio feeds upon its own extraordinary circumstances, long since flavored by rich additives like former Mayor Clint Eastwood and the humor of Bill Bates.

We are somewhat insular, for among all of California's towns, we are the most vulnerable to exploitation, trying to keep an honorable equilibrium between past and present, between real life and pretense, and it's always going to be the classic challenge facing Carmel.

The air is brilliantly clear. I remember Jim Brolin saying that to me one day last fall when Betty White was here to do a book-signing in Carmel at The Book Emporium at The Crossroads (owned by my friends Gary and Ann Messenger). And as silent as Scorpio is, it's also a place where one can feel utterly alone. It keeps its secrets hidden in its politics.

I've been happy puttering about the landscape over a year now. Charming Carmel is NOT as laid-back as you may think, nor is it patternless, free or easy. It's all decision-oriented (Moon in Capricorn), all trim and in compact order (Venus in Virgo), all of a whole, made up of many, many, many jigsaw pieces. None of us can deny that it is also the most exquisite, beautiful little town in California.

No matter how it gets knocked about by destiny, it's essentially sturdy. Whether you live in one of its adorable cottages (like I do) or an opulently splendored home on Scenic, its inhabitants are tough and self-reliant. Reliability is the hallmark of Carmel.

Downtown Carmel is in splendid physical condition and hardly a shop is not worth looking at. The beauty of the place is no more astonishing than the fact of its survival, (which is Scorpio), and which is solid and genuine and very real. Why, then, would anyone want to live anywhere else?

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Well, it's also "spiritual boot camp" and Saturn, the mover, the shaker and bearer of reality, when it starts passing through your 4th house (in your chart) of home, and soul growth says, "It's time to move on," you move on. Not me, YOU, out there, Taurus, Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius. Saturn presently in Aquarius means the move will be quick and painless.

Any Taurus born between May 5-8 can expect to make their move over the next four months, due to a career change. Possibilities are: Arizona, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Oregon (hot right now as in trendy).

Leos born Aug. 7-10 will be MORE stubborn, but the scent of more money will get them to bring out their Hartmann luggage and start to pack and head for NEW financial horizons like Minnesota, or even Louisiana, Maryland (it's not just for crabs).

Scorpio, you hate to leave Carmel, it's been your *womb*, a great place to hide, especially if you were born Nov. 7-10,. Do you like the West, as in cowboys and indians? Good, because Saturn can transport you to Colorado, Hawaii (too much sun?), Missouri, or maybe even New York.

Finally, Aquarius, about as light a traveler as Saran Wrap and perhaps twice as transparent. You say you were born Feb. 4-7, let's see, how about Montana, Nevada (great no-tax laws), North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota or Washington (the state).

The air sign of Gemini, born June 5-9, will love reviving Florida or Nebraska, and Libras born Oct. 8-11 could learn to love being a couch potato in Idaho, learn to ski or hike in New Hampshire. There's also Virginia and Wyoming to consider. If you're in doubt "where you belong," call me at 624-2881 and get a one-hour consultation (relocation chart), which can help you focus on being in the right place, at the right time.

If you want to ask questions to be published in the column, send your question, initials, where you live, and indicate male/female and month-day-year of birth to: P.O. Box 223825, Carmel, California 93922.

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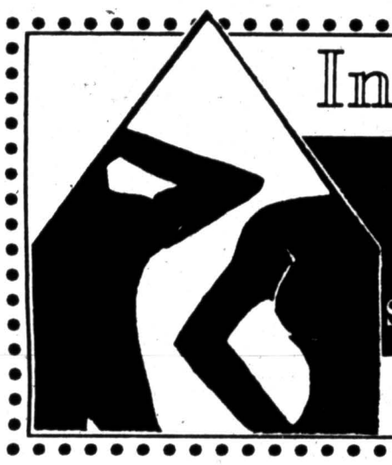
M.G. (female) Santa Barbara, born April 26, 1962 When will I make my next major move? Any suggestions?

C.H. Since you included your time and place of birth, I'd say expect to start packing March, 1993. It would go well for April, 1993. As you have a 28-degree Scorpio 4th house, you may consider Carmel for that transformational change, but since Santa Barbara has a lot of Aries in its chart, I feel you need calmer changes!



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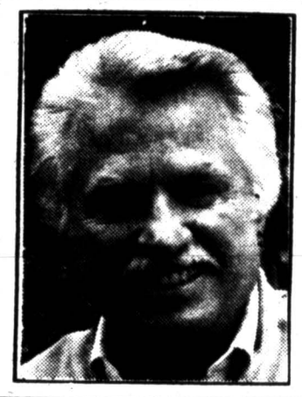

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Pine Whispers

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CVPOA FORUM SET FOR APRIL 15

The first of fourteen public forums sponsored by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association to problem-solve solutions to Carmel Valley's traffic problems will be held Wednesday, April 15.

This initial forum will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Mid-Valley Fire Station Community Room. Other forums will follow in April, May, and June.

A list of other meeting dates and locations may be obtained by calling Ileene Crane-Franks at 659-2216. The public is requested to participate and there is no charge.

RESURRECTION MUSICAL SET FOR APRIL 12

The Monterey Assembly of God will present a resurrection musical, entitled "The Day He Wore My Crown," at 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 12, at 698 Laine St. in New Monterey. Repeat performances will be given at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, and 6 p.m. Sunday, April 19.

This staged cantata combines musical drama with period costumes, dramatic lighting and painted scenery to tell the story of the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Early arrival is suggested for the performances as seating is limited. Child care will be provided. Love offerings (donations) will be accepted to help defray the costs of production. The resurrection musical is a project of members of the congregation for the purpose of sharing with the community the good news of Jesus Christ.

For more information telephone the church office at 375-9223.

TASK WILL SPONSOR WORKSHOP ON CHILDHOOD HISTORY

Take A Stand for Kids (TASK) will sponsor a workshop entitled "Claiming Your Childhood History," on Saturday, April 11, at Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, PA125, Salinas, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Janet Hurley, founder of TASK, will preside. Admission is free; however, those attending will be seated on a first-come, first-served basis.

TASK, based in Carmel Valley, is a network of people whose purpose is to educate the public on a one-to-one basis, with love, in the various areas of child abuse — physical, sexual, emotional, intellectual and spiritual. It is a grass-roots movement, supported through various community resources.

For further information, call Take A Stand for Kids, 659-4580.

"MASTERING THE CRITIQUE PROCESS" TOPIC AT APRIL WRITER'S MEETING

The Romance Writers of American ("RWA"), Monterey Bay Chapter will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, April 11.

The monthly meeting begins at 9 a.m., and the presentation runs from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The function will be held at The First National Bank, 655 Main Street, Watsonville (across the street from St. Patrick's Church). Registration and introductions begin at 9:45 a.m. Witton will begin her program at 10:30 a.m.

Following the general meeting, there will be a presentation by Winifred Witton, author of seven regency books. She will be speaking on Mastering the Critique Process — how to critique your work and those of others to find flaws in style, plot, and characterization. She will use actual works pre-submitted as examples of her method.

RWA is a nonprofit national organization of independent fiction writers. The Monterey Bay Group is one of 85 chapters of the Texas-based, 5,000-member Romance Writers of America.

The Monterey Bay Chapter is open to all professional writers regardless of genre, including romance, mystery, suspense/intrigue, western, children's and young adult, historical, mainstream and science fiction. The membership consists primarily of writers from Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties.

For more information on RWA or the upcoming April meeting and special presentation by Winifred Witton, contact or Suzanne Barrett at 427-2275 (eves.) or Janice Bennett at 726-3188.

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And the winners are. . .

WINNERS OF Carmel Music Society's 16th Annual Competition, featuring pianists this year, held March 28 at Sunset Center, assembled for a group photo immediately after the competition. They were (left to right): John Novacek (second prize, $1,000), Mikhail Korzhev (third prize, $500), and Mark Anderson (first prize, $3,000 and a $1,500 concert contract for next season. "The array of talent. . .was indeed impressive," said our own music critic Nathalie Piotkin, about the competition. (Dixie Calder photo.)

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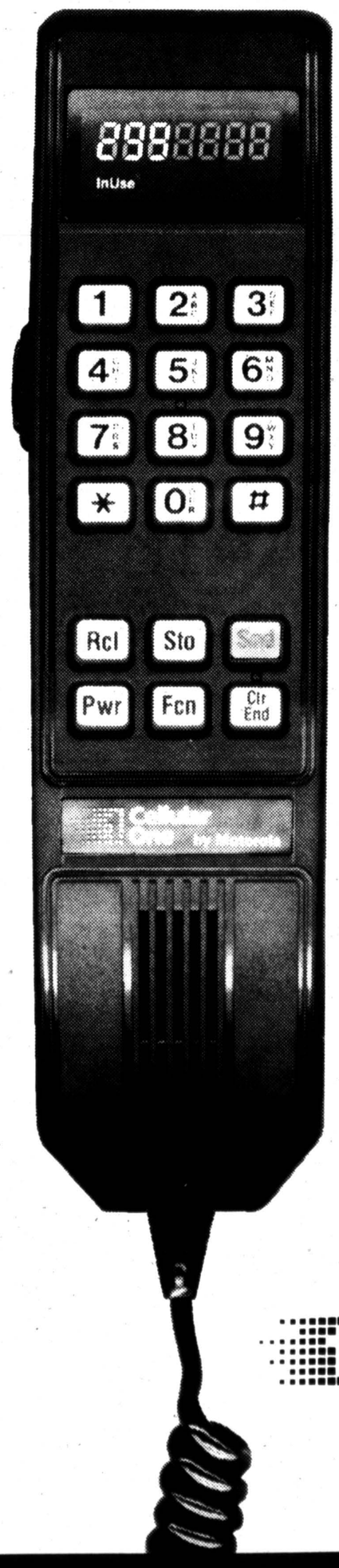

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Pine Whispers

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LOCALLY WRITTEN PLAY TO BE STAGED APRIL 11

The Citizen's League for Progress and The League Art Theater Company presents *Lisa Jane* by local playwright Etha Gray, Saturday, April 11, at the Oldemeyer Center on 986 Hilby St., Seaside for one night only. Admission is $5 for seniors and teens under 17 and $8 in advance or $10 at the door for adults. Tickets are available at the Oldemeyer Center.

Lisa Jane, a powerful presentation of emotions and relationships. A young girl faced with an unplanned pregnancy and the possibility of an abortion; a young man faced with fatherhood and learning the facts about AIDS; a sophisticated mother comes to grips with her daughter's situation. A must-see for parents, teachers, and teens.

League Art Theater Company is a community theater group providing opportunities for new playwrights, directors, actors and theater buffs to gain hands-on experience in theater.

For additional information, call George Williams at 394-8376, L.T. Clarke at 394-4740, Ewalker James at 394-9047 or Etha Gray at 899-8852.

CARMEL AUTHOR WILL LECTURE

Florence Mason, a Carmel author, will disucss "Writing for the Retirement Market," on Tuesday, April 14 at the Monterey Peninsula Writers Club meeting starting at 7 p.m.

She recently published "To Love Again: Intimate Relationships after Sixty," based on 18 months of research in California and Vermont where she interviewed more than 60 seniors, both married and single.

The program will be in the Crossroads Shopping Center Community Room at Rio Road and Highway Way in Carmel. For more information call 372-6052.

EASTER FUNLAND FOR CHILDREN

Peter Rabbit invites area children, kindergarten through third grade, to register now for Easter Funland, a special vacation program sponsored by the City of Monterey Recreation and Community Services Department.

Easter Funland, beginning Monday, April 13,through Thursday, April 16 will be held at the Monterey Youth Center and Frank E. Sollecito Jr. Ball Park.

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SPRINGFEST CHARITY HORSE SHOW BEGINS

Residents of the Monterey Peninsula will have the opportunity to see more than just a few World Champion horses and their riders when the Springfest Charity Horse Show returns to the Monterey Fairgrounds Thursday, April 9-11.

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There are two performances on each of the three days of the show. Starting time will be 1 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday, and noon on Friday. The evening performances will commence at 7:30 p.m. The public in welcome for all events which are free. For more information call 252-5549.

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"The Crisis in American Democracy," will be discussed by William Monning at the next New Forum luncheon in the Conference Room at Pebble Beach Lodge Monday, April 13 at noon.

Monning is executive director of the Center for a New Democracy, a project of the Tides Foundation, and he has been a practicing attorney since 1976. He is also an adjunct professor at Monterey Peninsula College, specializing in international hman rights law, and from 1978-83, as directing attorney of the California Rural Legal Assistance migrant farm worker project.

For more information call 375-4518.

FOODS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

An international dinner benefitting the Women's Campaign to Guatemala will be of many different ethnic dishes and will be served to celebrate our cultural diversity and to support the campaign, which is a material aid drive in solidarity with indigenous women's projects in Guatemala and int he refugee camps in southern Mexico.

After dinner Eduardo Aguilar, a Guatemalan, will speak about Indigenous Resistance in Guatemala and his participation in the CPR internal refuggee orgainzations.

The dinner will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 501 El Dorado St. in Monterey on Saturday, April 11 starting at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 372-9064.

DYSLEXIA SOCIETY CONFERENCE IN MONTEREY

The Central California Branch of the Orton Dyslexia Society will hold an educational conference Friday and Saturday, April 10-11 at the Double tree Hotel and Conference Center in Monterey.

The conference is open to the public. There will be feature talks by three physicians recognized as experts in the field of learning difficulties.

For more information call 624-1456.

UNIVERSITY SOCCER EXHIBITION IN MONTEREY

Stanford University and the University of San Francisco, two of America's top 20 Division I college soccer teams, will compete for school honor and local youth soccer in an exhibition match Saturday, April 11 on the field of Monterey Peninsula College starting at 12:45 p.m.

For more information call 626-2905.

JIM PLUNKETT TO BE KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Jim Plunkett, winner of the 1970 Heisman and Maxwell Club trophies, will be the featured speaker at the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame's

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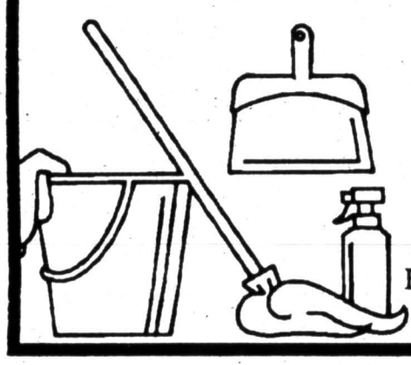

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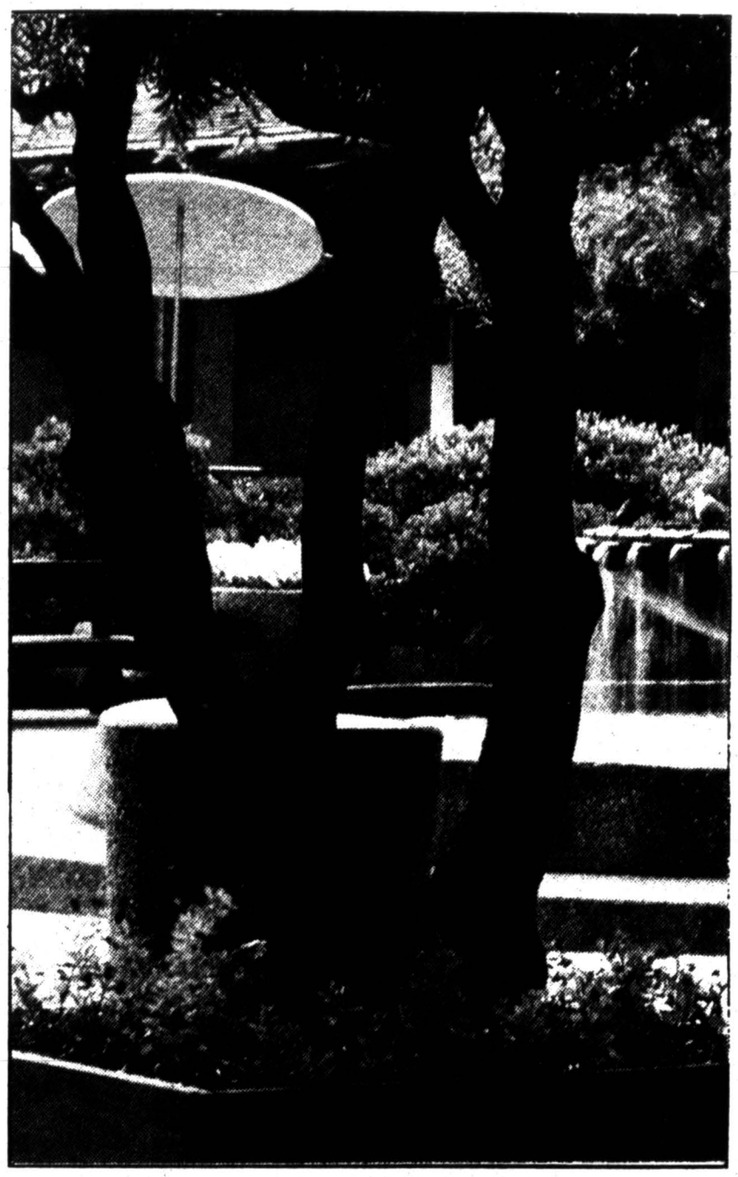

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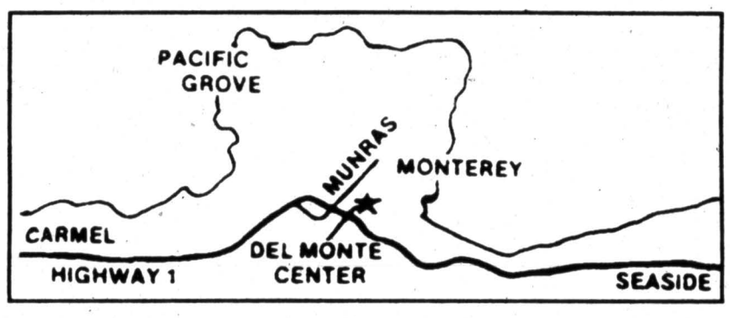

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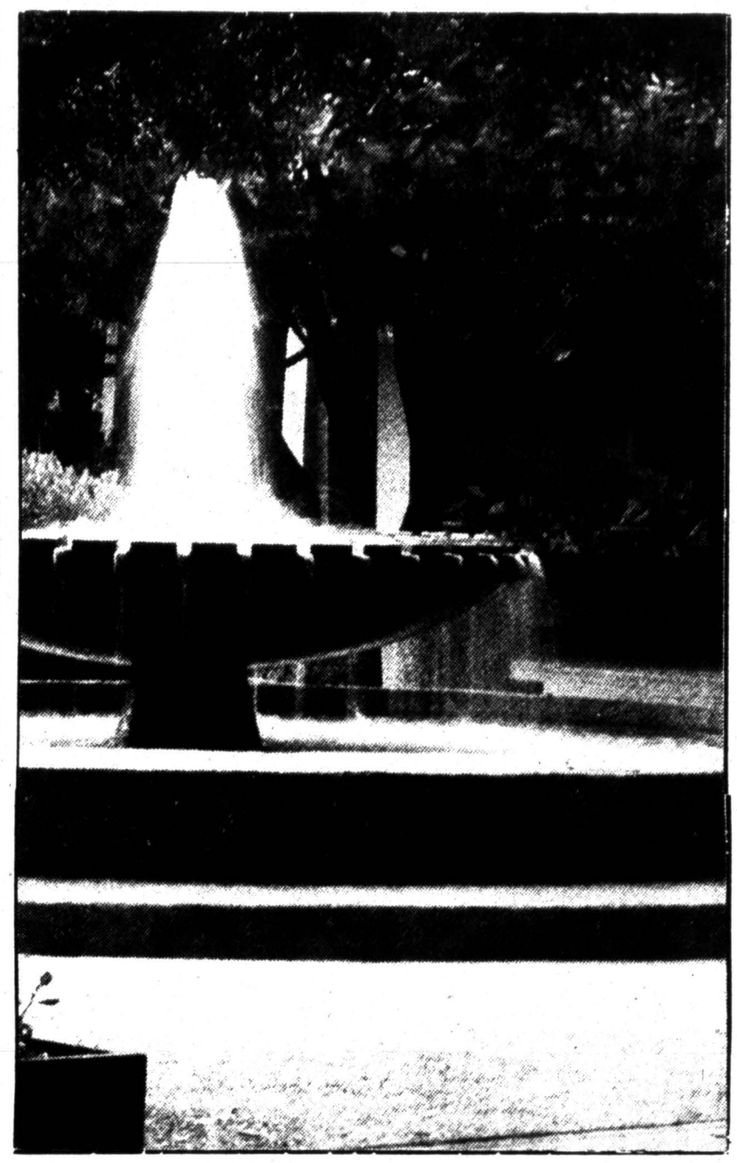

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Obituaries

Daniel J. Machado

Daniel Joseph Machado of Carmel, a retired landscape gardener, died March 31 at Carmel Convalescent Hospital. He was 90.

Born Jan. 3, 1902 in Monterey, Machado was a lifelong resident of Carmel. He worked as a landscape gardener on the peninsula for 60 years.

He is survived by a son, Louie of Carmel; a daughter, Inez Paredes of Castroville; six grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren. His wife, Margaret, died in 1983.

The vigil and rosary was recited at the El Estero Chapel of Mission Mortuary. A Mass of Christian burial was held at San Carlos Cathedral followed by burial in San Carlos Cemetery.

Harry R. Howell Jr.

Harry Reeves Howell Jr. of Pebble Beach, a retired Army colonel died April 2. He was 71.

Born May 9, 1920, in Birmingham, Ala., he was a colonel with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and served in World War II and the Korean War. He also worked for James J. Hill of Pebble Beach.

His memberships included the First Baptist Church of Monterey, National Society of Professional Engineers and National Society of American Military Engineers. He was a secretary of the local chapter of Gideon's International.

He is survived by his Son, Harly III of Tulare, and daughter, Elizabeth Anselm of Lake View Terrace. His wife, Catherine, died in 1980. Funeral services were held at the Paul Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove.

Catherine R. Lynch

Catherine Ruth Lynch of Carmel, died on March 21 at Marin Convalescent Hospital in Tiburon. She was 81.

Born on July 29, 1910 in Lakewood, Colo., Lynch and her husband, John, lived in Carmel for 15 years and she took part in community affairs and was once honored a Volunteer of the Year by the Carmel Foundation. She was also a member of the Rancho Canada Golf Club.

Survivors are a son, Michael of St. Louis, Mo.; a brother, Albert Bonelli of Collinsville, Ill., and a granddaughter. Her husband died in August 1991.

A memorial Mass was held at the Carmelite Monastery in Carmel.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Carmel Foundation, P. O. Box 1050, Carmel, or to the Carmelite Monastery, 27601 Highway 1, Carmel.

Raymond Pratt Jr.

Raymond S. Pratt Jr., a former resident of Carmel and a retired Army colonel, died March 29 at a nursing home in Citrus Heights. He was 83.

Born in Fort Sill, Okla., on Oct. 24, 1908, Col. Pratt was a 1931 graduate of West Point Military Academy. A veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict, he served from 1931 until his retirement in 1959. Col. Pratt lived in Carmel from 1959 until two years ago, when he moved to Citrus Heights.

He is survived by a daughter, Judy Harris of Citrus Heights, and three grandchildren. His wife, Helene, died in 1985.

Private family services have been held. The Price Funeral Chapel in Citrus Heights was in charge of cremation arrangements and inurnment will be at West Point.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the general fund at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Marjorie Eleanor Evans Sheehan

Marjorie Eleanor Evans Sheehan, resident of Carmel, died March 5 at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 79.

Born on Oct. 6, 1912 in Seattle, Wash., Sheehan came to the peninsula in 1959 from Southern California. She worked as a practical nurse with geriatric patients for 20 years before retiring.

She is survived by a son, David D. Evans of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a sister, Ileene Madden of Bellflower, Calif.; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Carmel Valley. Cremation was at The Little Chapel by-the-Sea and the ashes were scattered at sea.

The family suggests that any memorial contribution be sent to the donor's favorite charity.

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seventh annual scholar/athlete awards banquet.

The banquet will be held on Friday, April 10, in the Hyatt Regency Monterey's Grand Ballroom starting at 6:30 p.m. For the fifth consecutive year, Jim Tunney, retired dean of NFL referees, will serve as the evening's master of ceremonies.

Jim Plunkett was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in December of 1990.

He played 17 years in the pros, including time with the San Francisco 49'ers and the Oakland/L.A. Raiders. He led the Raiders to Super Bowel victories over the Philadelphia Eagles and the Washington Redskins. In addition to being named MVP in Super Bowl XV, he was named to several NFL All-Pro squads during his long career.

The foundation will honor 22 scholar-athletes from the 13 high schools in Monterey and San Benito counties. Selection criteria requires a minimum 3.2 grade point average, demonstrated school and community leadership, and outstanding football performance. The class of 1992 maintained an average grade point average of 3.62 throughout their high school careers.

The banquet is open to the public and tickets, priced at $40, are available by calling Norm Chetlin at 373-0422 or Butch Semas at 372-4929.

CARMEL VALLEY GEM, AND MINERAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society will be at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 10, in the Community Room of The Crossroads Shopping Center at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

This month, Jim and Marilyn Hunter will give a talk and slide show on their Alaska experience, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Alaska Highway. The "tour" will be by land sea and air; with features like a gem mine in the Brooks Range, the Northern Lights, and much more.

Afterwards, refreshments will be served; be sure to come early; the meeting will start with several drawings for door prizes. There is no admission charge.

Guests and visitors of all ages are welcome. For more information, please phone 372-9215.

PHARMACY STUDENTS TO ACCEPT UNUSED AND OUTDATED MEDICATIONS

A "Brown Bag" in front of Long's Carmel will be held on April 12. This event is to focus attention on the safe and proper use of prescription medication, the prevention of accidental poisoning from unused medication kept in the medicine cabinets, and the importance of having good communication with your pharmacist.

Local Monterey and Carmel pharmacies will be giving away special bags in which people are requested to carry their medication to the event. In addition to free consultations with registered pharmacists, pharmacy students will be available from 1 to 4 p.m. in front of Long's to answer questions, identify unlabeled medicine and review medications currently being taken for possible interactions. A contest for the oldest drug brought in will take place.

All medication brought in will be counted and recorded by a student. All medication will be disposed of properly.

The special bags will be available at local Monterey and Carmel area pharmacies.

For more information contact Duane Griffin in the evenings at 624-3594.

EGA PREPARES FOR CHRISTMAS

On Monday, April 13, the Embroiderers' Guild of America (EGA) will hold its regular monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Room of The Crossroads Shopping Center in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

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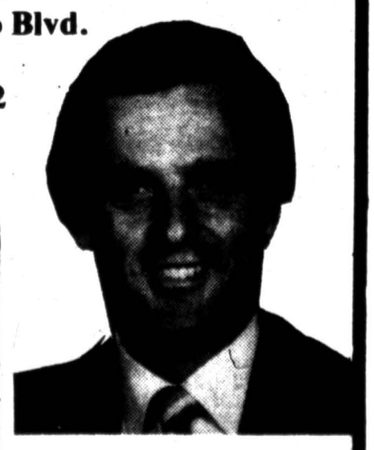

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Friday, April 10

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Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Sunday, April 12

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for kindergarten through fifthgrade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at the 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m. There is a Potluck on the first Sunday of the month, and a Wednesday evening healing meditation fron 7-8 p.m. The public is invited. All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road, in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at the 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Child care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Service is at 9:30 a.m. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will conduct Holy Communion on the First and third Sundays of the month and a children's sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School meets during the worship service. On the second Sunday of the month the entire service is signed for persons with hearing impairments. Child care provided. A coffee hour follows the service. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Childcare is available during the service. The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services are at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th Guadalupe, Carmel.

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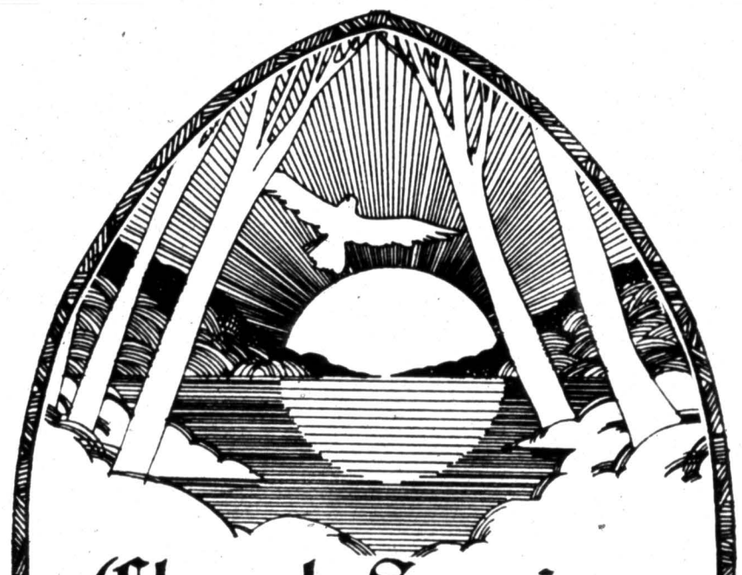

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY PLANS FOR MILITARY WOMEN

The Sea Otter Waves Unit 24 of the Waves National will hold a luncheon meeting, at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 11 at the Crazy Horse Restaurant, Monterey.

Guest speaker, Marcia Hovick, will present the history of the children's experimental theater (CET) and other pertinent information about the indoor Forest Theater in Carmel.

Plans for the forthcoming golden anniversary convention of the Waves, Spars and women marines, to be held in Anaheim in July, will be presented.

All interested retired or active duty military women are invited to attend. Information: Blanche Depuy 624-3614; Lois Richards 649-3946.

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

On March 25, the Carmel Community Bridge Club game produced these North/South winners: in first place Barbara Yeomans and Phyllis Sokol; in second place Pete Goode and Jill Leach. Third place was won by Kathie Lee and Mits Tatsugawa; fourth place by Gerry Godfrey and June Hardy.

The East/West first place finishers were Betty Jackson and Ted Holt. In second place Francine and Don Stauffer. Third place was won by Vann Gillas and Sue Monroe, while Dorothy Soderini and Ethel Rittermahl came in fourth.

All bridge players are invited to attend Carmel Bridge Club games, held every Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Parish Hall. For information call 625-4307.

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Their charts 17A, 17B and 17C show that widening the highway would be expected to result in 6,000 more vehicles per day on Carpenter Street in the year 2010 than would result if the freeway is built in Hatton Canyon.

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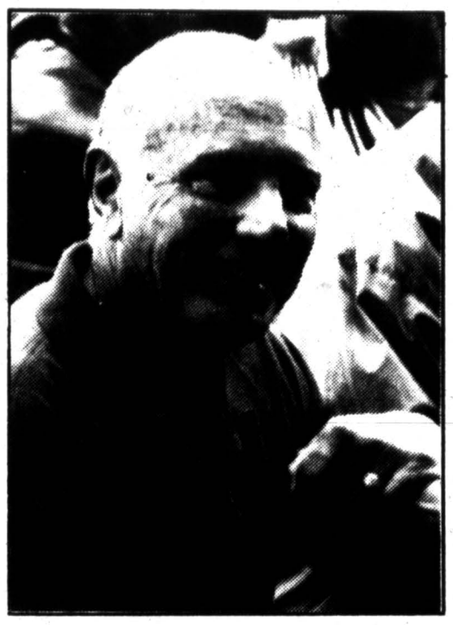
'Doc' Etienne leads jazz festival into a bright, promising new era

By JOHN DETRO

OFFERING ITS 35th annual edition in September, Monterey Jazz Festival today wears change like a bright coat.

Founder Jimmy Lyons retires as general manager after the 1992 fest, of course. And yet significant expansion of the education element, music programming and community relations seems part of an even larger dynamic.



DOC ETIENNE

This dynamic features, in fact, a newly-revealed and ongoing role for Jimmy when he's no longer the active booker of talent. He'll receive yearly stipends for being "the guiding spirit" over there as the MJF California High School All-Stars tour Japan each summer.

"Jimmy will have the prestige and pleasure of an attractive role," said fest board president Myron (Doc) Etienne, Jr., during an interview at his Heritage Harbor work space. The successful attorney and Carmel Valley resident keeps offices in Salinas too.

Early planner

Etienne was part of the original pre-MJF planning sessions. Named to the board in 1959 and serving thereon ever since, he enjoys his second year of a three-year presidential term.

"Enjoys." That's the operative word. Doc's eyes danced and he smiled a lot while describing his vision of MJF in the future. Practical as well as innovative, he started with this year's jazz party at the fairgrounds and co-producer Tim Jackson (the new general manager beginning in 1993).

"Tim and Jimmy evidence a good relationship," Doc said. "There's cooperation between them, and Tim has been gracious. They've worked it out so that Jimmy will be a presence all weekend — not just on his Sunday night show. I think the world of Jimmy. He has been around a long time, and these rites of passage can be difficult. I'm glad that it's all being handled so well. We're taking special steps to honor Jimmy Lyons, so the positivity is gratifying."

Etienne said he has altered the board's inner workings. "We've done away with an executive committee which brings recommendations to the other members. Now we function as a full operating board. Sure, we have to work harder, but rendering decisions on some tough issues has moved us closer together. We not only work harder as a total unit; we're a more effective body."

Previews given

Perhaps this fact inspired his unreserved previews of coming attractions:

• "We're an educational non-profit that brings music to high school youngsters. All the present programs are viable and paid for by operations and sponsorship (MCI Communications) money. Right now we're spending $100,000 a year. Tim's helping with (the pursuit of) grants so that we can expand this part. It's my hope that we'll have an endowed music education program some day."

• "We'll get more Monterey County youngsters involved (in the MJF-financed visits to schools by professional jazz musicians). And we'll include the high schools of other counties — Santa Cruz, San Benito."

• "We hope this grants work will let us pick up the whole travel cost when the kids go to Japan, rather than having families contribute. And I'd like to see the kids putting on Monterey Jazz Festival tours in other places — Russia, Amsterdam, London. Our young musicians really should be playing more foreign venues."

• "I'm not sure when this will happen, but we're discussing expansion of the grounds admission program (out-of-arena jazz bookings at the Garden Stage and Night Club during MJF). This's such a great way for anyone to spend an evening. In time, we'll be adding a third venue."

• "I'd like to see a closer relationship between the festival and the community. To this end, we've had guests from the community attend board meetings — the Monterey city attorney, Monterey Chamber of Commerce representatives. We'll get more people attending those sessions and other functions."

• "I believe Monterey Jazz Festival is a fine thing for the community. We've brought in substantial monies — something to look at in view of the recession and closure of Fort Ord. The 1992 (talent) lineup is excellent, I think. I'm confident we can retain the old audience and attract new fans. I'm enthusiastic about Tim's ability to build programs that appeal to all. So I hope and believe we can continue attracting ever-larger audiences."

Bill's role

Since working jazz musician Jackson has said he'll act as his own music director, Doc was asked, what role did Etienne see for veteran MJF staffer Bill Berry?

"Bill will continue working with the High School All-Stars," the board president replied, "and will go on the Japan tours. He'll retain his extremely important place in the statewide student competition (each April). Bill Berry does a marvelous job."

Many years back, the festival often commissioned new writing by major jazz composers. Might the practice be restored?

"That's up to Tim's discretion," Etienne said. "He has done a very credible job of managing Kuumbwa Jazz Center, and he's in tune with what audiences want to hear today. If he felt it appropriate, he'd have the board's support."

Finally, Doc was asked about MJF's contract with KJAZ Radio for exclusive coverage of the jazz bash. That three-year pact has two more festivals to go.

"They were so enthusiastic last year," he said, "and did lots of spots plugging Monterey Jazz Festival. They're a pleasure to work with. It's a board decision, of course, but I'd be utterly amazed if we didn't retain that relationship."

Music by American composers featured in concert at MPC

MONTEREY PENINSULA College music and theater departments will present *Made in America*, a concert of music by American composers, at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 12, in the MPC Main Stage Theatre. The concert will benefit the scholarship program for music and drama students at the college.

The Monterey Peninsula Concert Band and the MPC Jazz Band will be featured. Carol Benton and dancers from the Carmel Ballet Academy will perform Leonard Bernstein's "Symphonic Dancers" from *West Side Story*. Radio personality David Whitrock will narrate Aaron Copeland's immortal tribute, *A Lincoln Portrait*.

The program also will include compositions by John Williams, Charles Ives, John Philip Sousa, and jazz compositions by Sammy Nestico and Don Schamber.

Tickets are available through the Monterey County Theatre Alliance, 655-3200.

'Unashamed romantic' Stephen Hough to play piano in Carmel concert

BRITISH PIANIST Stephen Hough will be presented by the Keyboard Artist Series in recital on Sunday, April 12, at 4 p.m., in Sunset Center, Carmel. The extraordinary 30-year-old Hough (rhymes with "tough") has emerged during the past few years as the preeminent British pianist.

STEPHEN HOUGH

Stephen Hough's outstanding recordings have proclaimed his arrival in the front rank of pianists. The seven CDs currently representing him in the Schwann Catalog (with more on the way) run the gamut from Brahms concertos and standard repertoire of Liszt, Schumann and Prokofiev to the esoteric sort of pieces Vladimir Horowitz used to play as encores — delicious evocations of what is known as the great age of piano playing.

In his recital in Carmel, Hough will perform William Byrd's "Hugh Ashton's Ground"; Schubert's Sonata in B-flat Major, Op Posthumous; Liszt's own transcription of his Symphonic Tone Poem, *Le Triomphe Funebre du Tasse*, Scherzos no 2 and 3 by Chopin, and conclude with Liszt's paraphrase on the Valse from Gounod's Faust.

Tickets can be purchased by calling the Monterey Theater Alliance at 655-3200 or at the box office on the afternoon of the performance. For further information, call Keyboard Artist Series at 624-7971.

Choral society to present Easter piano concert at Carmel Mission

MONTEREY PENINSULA Choral Society will present an Easter Concert at Carmel Mission, Saturday, April 11, at 8 p.m. This year the Society will sponsor a duo Piano Sonata with Philip Calder and Barney Hulse at the Keyboards. The work is an original composition by Philip Calder and the Movement 11, "The Stations of the Cross," and Movement 111, "The Resurrection." will be featured.

Philip Calder has lived in the area since 1985 and has concertized throughout the country and South America. In 1971 he performed at Carnegie Hall, NYC.

Barney Hulse has performed for many years in the Monterey area and is known as music director and accompanist for virtually all the theaters and theater groups on the peninsula. He is currently music director for the Choral Society and also serves on the staff of Monterey Peninsula College and Santa Catalina School.

During the second half of the program, the Choral group, together with soloists, chamber players and keyboards, will sing portions from the Easter section of Handel's famous oratorio work *The Messiah*. This portion will be conducted by guest conductor Robert Place, who is music director/conductor at the University of New Mexico Theater Arts Department, Viva Zarazuela Productions and the Albuquerque Civic Light Opera Company.

Tickets are not sold at the door, but may be purchased through MPCS by calling 624-3578 or Do Re Mi Music Stores in The Barnyard and Carmel Plaza, or the Alliance Ticket Agency, 425 Washington Street, Monterey. Donations of $10 are suggested.

Arts & Leisure

New home

NEW MASTERS Gallery will be celebrating its 19th year in Carmel with a move to a new location, on Dolores Street just south of Ocean Avenue, across from the Tuck Box. The gallery will carry the same artists (including Will Bullas, whose work is pictured above), and will continue its current phone number and mailing address. For more information, call Jennifer Hill at 625-1511. The mailing address is PO Box 7009, Carmel CA 93921.

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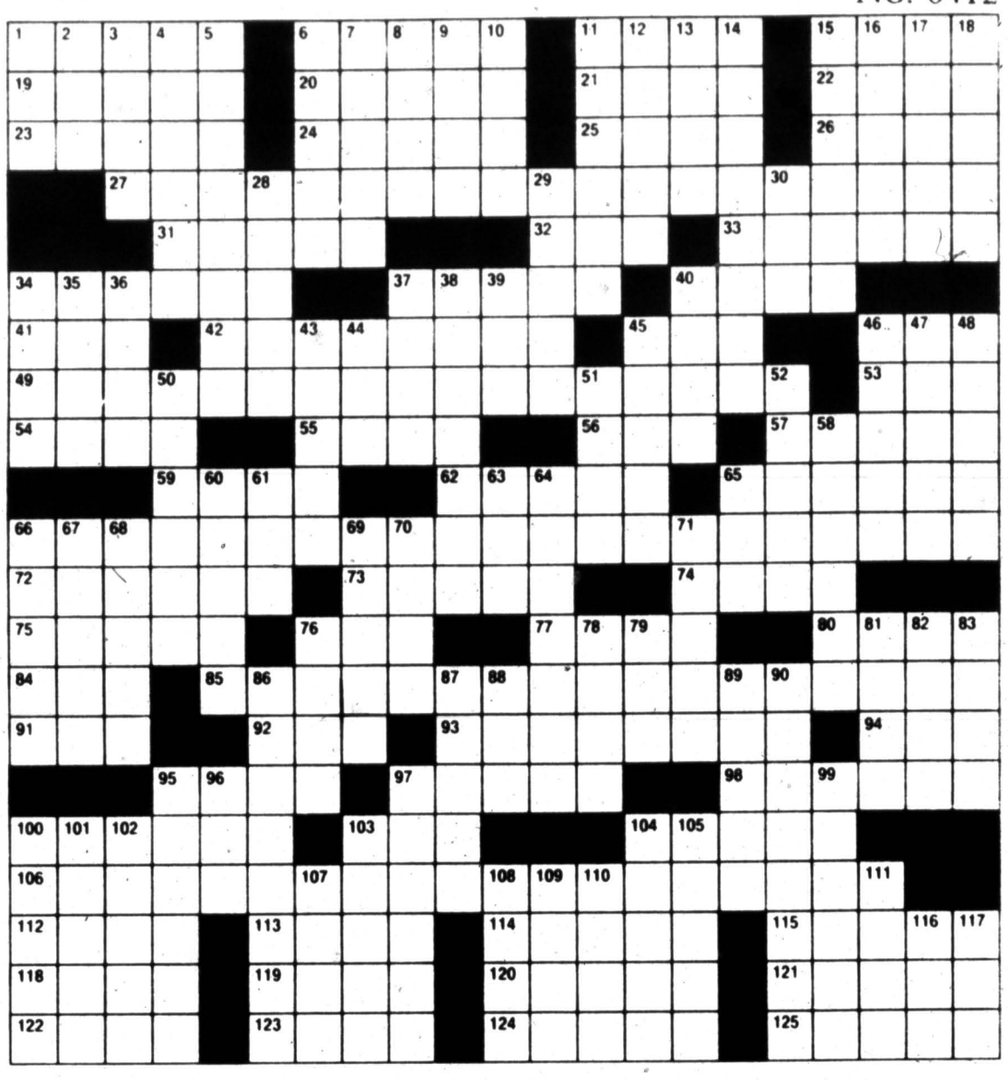

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121 Within audible frequencies
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2 Extreme
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4 Hubbub
5 "—— praise famous men . . .": Ecclesiasticus
6 Fine-grained chalcedony
7 What Bryan was to Taft
8 Use a certain fork
9 Solway Firth tributary
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11 Concepts
12 Word with cap and gown
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15 More agile
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28 Superman, at the movies
29 Measure
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38 Dessert item
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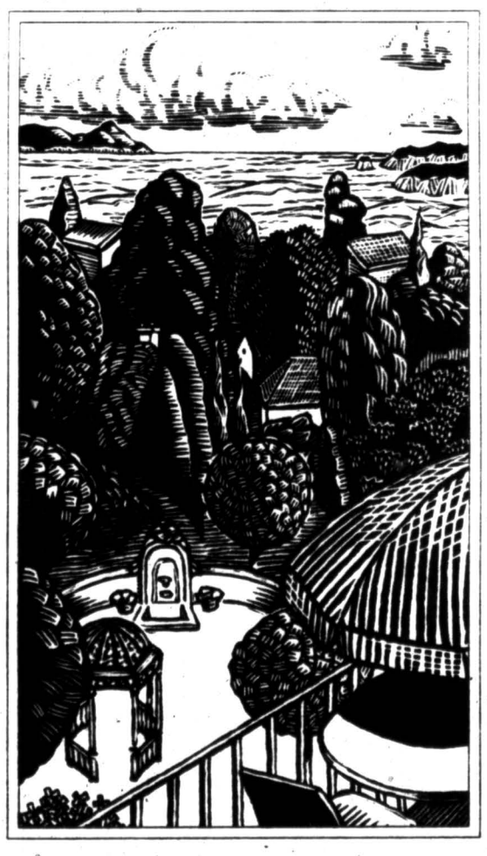

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On Stage

Our Country's Good

Timberlake Wertenbaker's *Our Country's Good* opens Thursday, April 9, in the SRO Theater at Monterey Peninsula College. Nick Zanides directs this **MPC Drama Department** production.

This play sets an infant civilization on stage as it relates the true story of the first theatrical performance in Australia. The story is highly theatrical, often funny, and, at times, dark and disturbing.

Performances of *Our Country's Good* will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and at 7 p.m. Sundays through May 3. There will be no performance Easter Sunday, April 19.

Advance tickets, $6 each, are available through the MCTA Box Office, 655-3200. Tickets will be $9 at the door.

Lady Audley's Secret

Continuing through April is the 500th play production California's First Theatre's **Troupers of the Gold Coast** since it reopened to public performances 55 years ago.

Lady Audley's Secret, (or *Luke Mark's Revenge*, as it's also known), is a play with a twist: role reversal. The gal's the villain and this she does in true cloak-and-dagger tradition: there's bribery, deception, murder, blackmail and scandal. All's well in the end, as good prevails over evil, in fine melodramatic tradition.

The plays deal with rewarding good and punishing evil, with a lot of fun thrown in. This is family fare; parents can feel free to bring the kids and join in the entertainment, which includes an old-fashioned Olio, or aftershow.

The First Theatre is located in the heart of downtown Monterey on the corner of Pacific and Scott streets. The box office is open Wednesdays through Saturdays at 1 p.m. Performances are held Fridays and Saturdays.

For more information, call 375-4916.

Simply Maria & How Else Am I ...

Two high-powered contemporary dramas, *Simply Maria* by Josephina Lopez and *How Else Am I Supposed to Know I'm Alive* by Evelina Fernandez return to their homebase **El Teatro Campesino's** Playhouse in San Juan Bautista for a limited one-week engagement.

The productions, directed by Socorro Valdez (sister of founder/director Luis Valdez), will be staged at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 14 through Saturday, April 18, with a matinee at 2 p.m. on April 18 only.

Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for seniors/students/military, and $6 for children for evening shows, and $10, $8 and $6 respectively for matinees. Advance tickets, which are recommended, are available by calling 623-2444.

The Playhouse is handicapped accessible and is located at 705 Fourth St., in the Old Mission Pueblo of San Juan Bautista.

The Music Man

Monterey High School's music and drama departments will present Meredith Wilson's enduring musical, The Music Man at 7:30 p.m. April 8, 9, 10, and 11 and at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 11 at the Monterey High School Lecture Hall.

Tickets are $5 and are available by calling 649-1004, ext. 233 during school hours.

Prelude to a Kiss

GroveMont Theatre presents the Central Coast premiere of Craig Lucas' romantic fairy tale, *Prelude to a Kiss*, directed by Peter DeBono.

The play continues at GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse. Cost is $5.

Prelude to a Kiss will play at 8 p.m., Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and one Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. April 5, through Saturday, April 18.

The production features GroveMont resident actors Julie Hughett, Stephen Moorer, John Rousseau and Michael Jacobs as "Uncle Fred."

"*Prelude to a Kiss* is a charming and highly original fantasy comedy about the wonder and confusion of love. . .Author Craig Lucas reveals a pragmatic romanticism and an enchanting daffiness in this modern fairy tale about the complications that befall two young lovers," says *Variety* magazine about the play.

GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse is located at 425 Washington St. in downtown Monterey. For reservations, call the GroveMont box office at 649-6852 or 655-PLAY.

Fascinatin' Gershwin

Workshop Productions announces its new musical *Fascinatin' Gershwin — A Life in Concert*, showcasing the music of George and Ira Gershwin.

Featured in the cast are five of the areas favorite multi-award winning theater artists: director of *Evita* and *Into the Woods*, Sid Cato; director of *Jesus Christ Superstar* and the Witch from *Into the Woods*, Laura Akard; Cinderella's Prince from *Into the Woods*, David Auerbach; Perchik in *Fiddler on the Roof* and director of *Closer Than Ever*, Patrick Spike; and Eva in *Evita*, Susan Howard.

With original book and musical arrangements by David Auerbach, the show is a journey, relating the life and progression of George Gershwin's genius through the eyes of his brother Ira and the unrestrained music that was his true voice.

Performances for this independent production are scheduled at the Grovemont Theatre Arts Center 320 Hoffman at Lighthouse, Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m., through May 2.

For reservations call the theater at 649-6852 or the MCTA Box Office at 655-3200.

The Devil's Disciple

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The Devil's Disciple has been extended for one more week and will play Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m. For reservations call the Indoor Forest Theatre at 624-1531.

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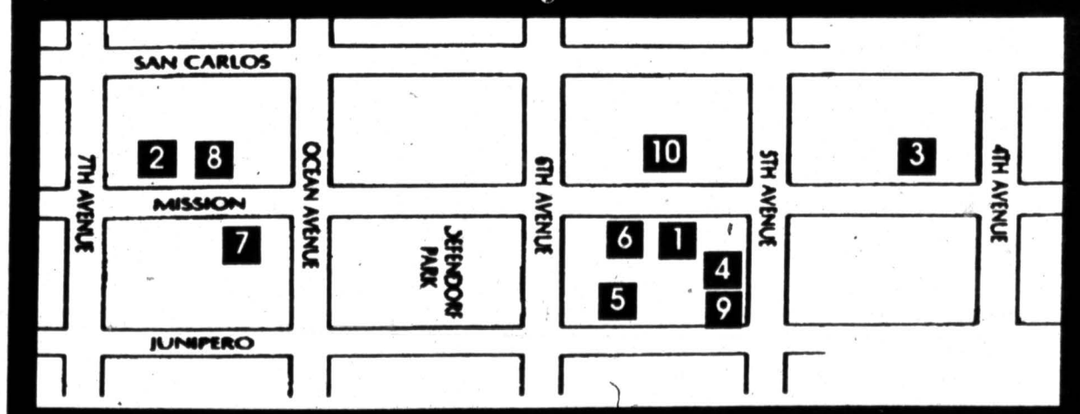

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Thursday/9

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults $4, children $2. Individual building tours fees, $2 and $1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets., Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Farmer's Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 5-8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Portofino Cafe: The Narnian Consort, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

Nzo Congo music and dance: An evening of music, dance and community building, with Mbongi Dance Troupe, Titos Sompa and The New World Symphony. Monterey Conference Center, Serra Ballroom, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., $8.

Health Forum 90s: Workers Compensation issue will be discussed, Salinas Community Center, Gabilan Rooms A & B, Salinas, Noon to 1:30 p.m., public invited. Phone 755-4188.

Padre Trails Camera Club meets: The club will meet at the Monterey Youth Center, 777 Pearl St., Monterey, 7 p.m., public invited. Phone 372-1768.

Springfest Charity Horse Show: World champion horses and their riders will be at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 252-5549.

Outdoor Recreation Show: The Fifth Annual Monterey Recreation Show, Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey, Noon to 7 p.m., $2. Phone 649-6544.

Blues: James Harmon Band plays the blues at Doc Ricketts' Lab, Cannery Row, 9 p.m., $7 at the door. 649-4241.

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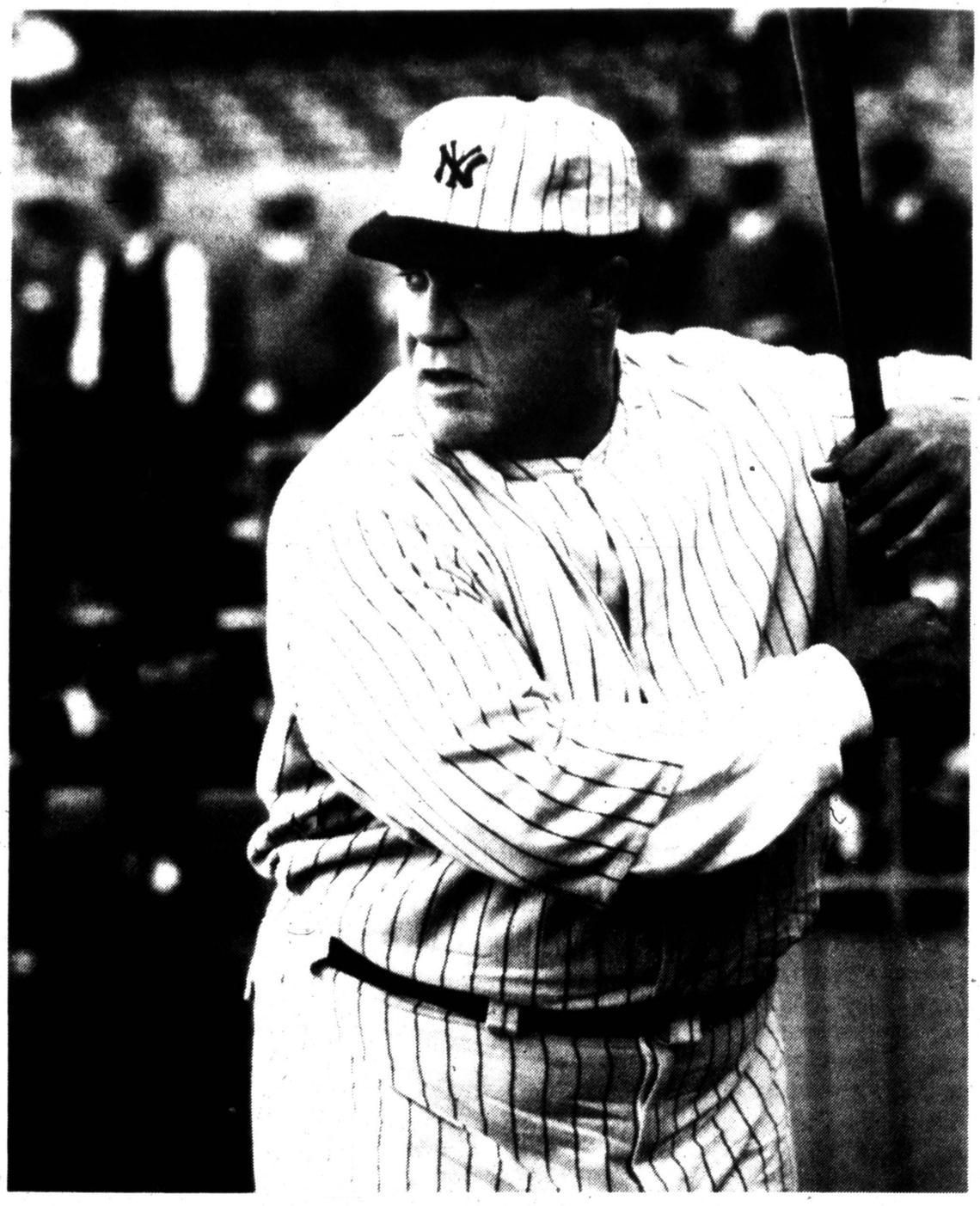

The Babe

JOHN GOODMAN (TV's *Roseanne*), stars as one of baseball's greatest players, George Herman "Babe" Ruth in Arthur Hiller's *The Babe*, which will sneak preview at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, April 11 at the Galaxy 6 Theater in the Del Monte Shopping Center in Monterey. The film opens nationwide on April 17. The film also stars Kelly McGillis, Bruce Boxleitner, and Trini Alvarado.

White Men gets the jump on its competitors at box office

White Men Can't Jump, Ron Shelton basketball comedy, is still jumping at the box office, coming in number one for the second straight week.

Hard on its heels for the second straight week was Paul Verhoeven's violent, erotic and controversial action thriller *Basic Instinct*, which busted in at No. 1 out of the gate, but gave way to *White Men* the second week.

Both films continue to do good business at Monterey's Galaxy 6 Cinemas. The Galaxy is also drawing well with the overgrown shaggy dog comedy *Beethoven* and 1992's surprise hit comedy, *Wayne's World*.

New films, *Straight Talk*, *Thunderheart*, and *Rock-a-Doodle* did so-so business nationwide (at the Lighthouse, State and Galaxy 6, respectively), with Dolly Parton's new comedy doing the best of the three so far.

The critically acclaimed documentary *Paris is Burning* did poorly at the Valley Cinema, as did its double feature partner, also critically acclaimed, *Hear My Song*, which features an Oscar-caliber performance by Ned Beatty as an Irish tenor.

The Valley opens another critically acclaimed and award-winning film, *The Double Life of Veronique* on Friday, April 10.

The Monterey International Film Series at MIIS is on a short hiatus until April 17 when it opens with Theo Angelopoulos' 1988 film *Landscape in the Mist*.

Stephen King gives it another shot at feature films with *Sleepwalker*, which opens Friday at the Regency Theatre in Monterey.

Medicine Man joins *Shadows and Fog* at The Crossroads, but it may be too late to save the victim.

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Crossroads Cinema
372-4555
2 Crossroads Mall, Carmel
Fried Green Tomatoes
Double Feature: Medicine Man and Shadows & Fog

The Dream Theater
372-1331
301 Prescott, Monterey
Spike & Mike's Original Festival of Animation
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Galaxy 6 Cinemas
655-4619
280 Del Monte Center, Monterey
White Men Can't Jump
American Me
Wayne's World
Medicine Man
Basic Instinct
The Babe/SneakPreview Sat. 7:30 ; Premiere Thursday 8 pm

Golden Bough
624-4044
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Lighthouse Cinemas
372-7300
525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
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Monterey International Film Series
499 Pierce, Monterey
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Regency Theater
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Friday/10

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Portofino Cafe: Del Rey sings the Blues, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $6. Phone 373-7379.

National Football Foundation awards night: Jim Plunkett will be the keynote speaker, Hyatt Regency grand ballroom, Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 373-0422 or 373-1541.

Anthropologist lecture: Dr. Donald Johanson will discuss "New Perspectives on the Human Family Tree," Monterey Peninsula College, gymnasium, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 646-4063.

La Mirada lecture: Florence Yoch, landscape designer, who died in 1972 will be the subject, La Mirada, 720 Mirada, Monterey, 10 a.m., champagne reception, $25, 6:30 p.m., candlelight dinner, $50. Phone 375-7660.

CV Gem and Mineral Society meeting: The monthly meeting will be held at the Crossroads Shopping Center Community Room, Rio Road and Hwy 1, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., public invited. Phone 372-9215.

Rock 'n' roll dance party: Soul Kitchen plays rock at Shanty Malone's, 9:30 p.m.. $5 cover. 626-0604.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/11

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

La Mirada tours: A guides tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation $5. Phone 372-5477.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Portofino Cafe: Belly dance extravaganza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $9. Phone 373-7379.

Whole Life Center lecture: Robin A. White will sign his new book *Angle of Attack*, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Blvd. and Hwy 1, Carmel, 12:30-2:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Scott Cossu Trio concert: In-Time Productions presents the concert, Church of Religious Sciences Theater, 400 West Franklin St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $10, $7 students. Phone 455-2292.

International benefit dinner: Foods from around the world to benefit the Women's Campaign to Guatemala, First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m., $10 adults, $5 children. Phone 372-9064.

Church of Christ, Scientist lecture: Barbara B. Holliday, C.S.B. will discuss, "Is your Extremity God's Opportunity," at the church, Central and Fountain Streets, Pacific Grove, 11 a.m., public invited, free.

Easter concert: Monterey Peninsula Choral Society will perform at the Carmel Mission, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 649-6772.

Sea Otter Waves luncheon meeting: Unit 24 of the Waves National will hold its meeting at the Crazy Horse Restaurant, Monterey, 11:30 a.m. Phone 624-3614 or 649-3946.

TASK workshop: Take A Stand for Kids will sponsor a workshop, "Claiming Your Childhood History," Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, Salinas, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 659-4580.

League Art Theater performance: Lisa Jane, and original stage production written by Etha Gray, Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 8 p.m., $8 and $10. Phone 394-8376.

Comedy: Ellen Degeneres, two shows, 7 and 9 p.m., Doc Ricketts' Lab, Cannery Row, $15 at the door. 649-4241.

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Sunday/12

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours on the first and third Sundays of each month, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Eckankar worship service: Members of all faiths are welcome to learn about the Monterey Eckankar Center, 529 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, 4:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-1153.

Tidepooling on the peninsula: Meet at the Nature Co., Ocean at Mission Avenues, Carmel, 12:30 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 624-1334.

Craft show: The Marina Chamber of Commerce will hold a craft show at the El Rancho Shopping Center parking lot, 350 Reservation Road, Marina, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Phone 384-3308 or 384-9155.

I.C.F. breakfast: The I.C. F. #206 will hold a pancake, ham & egg breakfast, St. Angela's Hall, Lighthouse Avenue and 10th Street, Pacific Grove, 8 a.m: to 1 p.m., $3.50 adults, $2 children. Phone 646-5363.

Brown Bag luncheon: The University of the Pacific Third Year Pharmacy students in Monterey, Long's Drug Store, Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road and Hwy 1, Carmel, 1-4 p.m.

Ballet Fantasque: Ballet Fantasque will present San Francisco's Russian Folk Dance Troupe, Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., $12 adults, $10 seniors, students, military, $6 children. Phone 372-0388.

Resurrection musical: The Monterey Assembly of god will present *The Day He Work My Crown*, 698 Laine St., New Monterey, 6 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 375-9223.

MPC concert: "Made in America," a concert of music by American composers, Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theater, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 655-3200.

Pianist Stephen Hough performance: The British pianist will perform at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 4 p.m. Phone 625-0797.

Celtic music: 2 to 7 p.m. Shanty Malone's, Carmel Valley, followed at 7 p.m. by The Northerners. 626-0604.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Monday/13

Beacon House lecture: Robin Keeler, LCSW, on Seeking Within for Answers to Life's Questions," Carriage House Community Room, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., $2.

Portofino Cafe: Carol Hemingway's astrology lecture, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-7379.

Whole Life Center lecture: Torrey Waag works with the Enneaagram, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Blvd., and Hwy 1, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

Embroiderers' Guild meeting: The monthly meeting will be held at the Crossroads Shopping Center Community Center, Rio Road and Hwy 1, Carmel, 9:30 a.m., public invited, free. Phone 624-2250.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Tuesday/14

Portofino Cafe: Robin Williamson's celtic music and storytelling, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $10. Phone 373-7379.

AARP meeting: The Monterey AARP Chapter will meet at the Monterey Senior Center, 280 Dickman Center, Monterey 1 p.m., public invited. Phone 373-3957.

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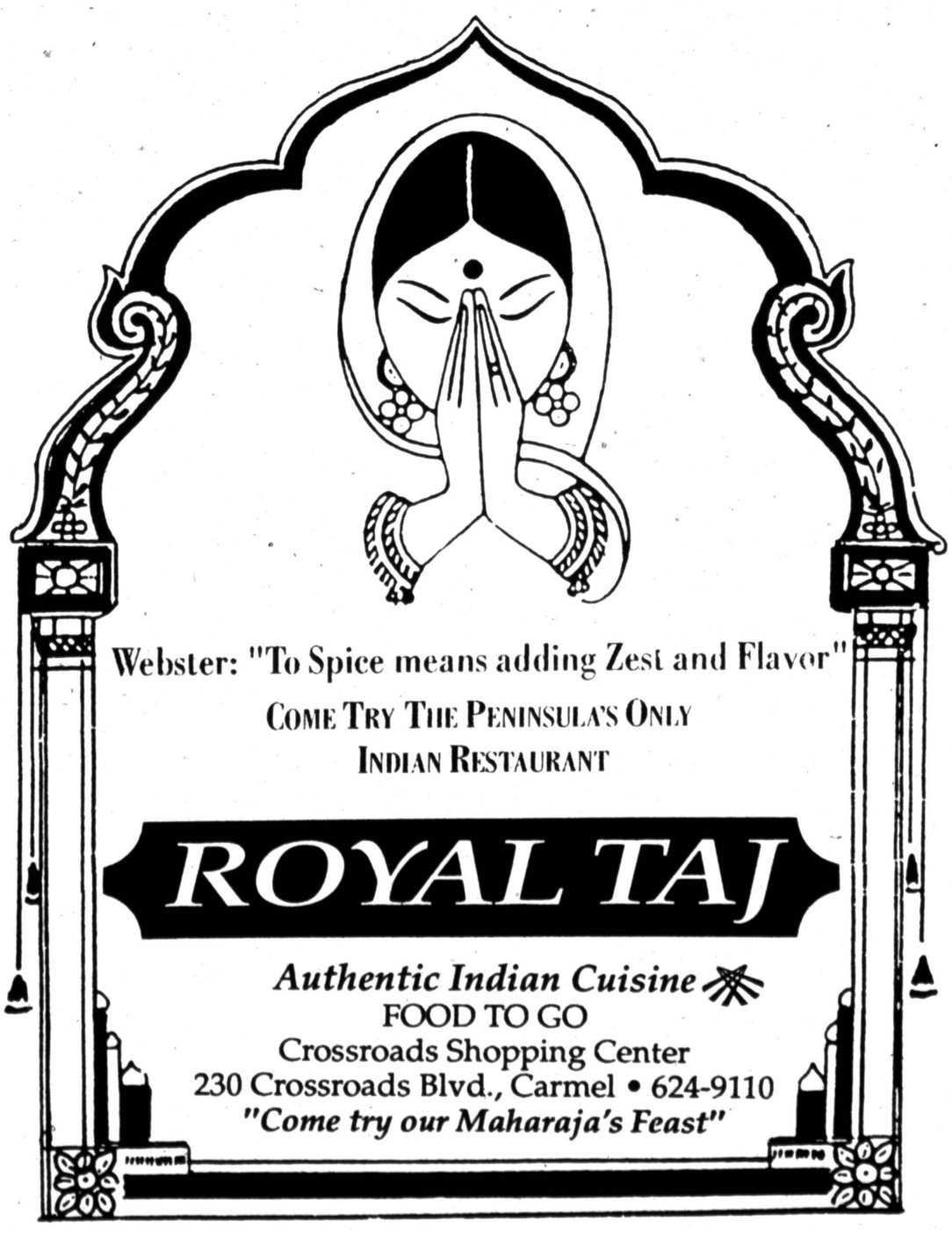
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Critic at Large

By Mac McDonald

Incredible String Man

ONE OF folk music's leading lights, Robin Williamson, will make a rare peninsula appearance Tuesday, April 14 at Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove.

But calling Williamson a mere folk artist is like calling Warren Beatty a celebrity, it just doesn't cover the breadth of their talents.

ROBIN WILLIAMSON

Williamson's list of accomplishments only begins as the co-founder of the great Scottish hippie folk band, The Incredible String Band, in the mid-'60s. Since the band's breakup in 1974, Williamson, who is sometimes referred to as the "Celtic Kerouac," has written 11 books, produced nine spoken word cassettes, has composed scores for theater, television and films, recorded five albums with his Merry Band, and an astounding 16 albums on his own, everything from children's songs to remarkable and rare collections of Scottish harp music.

With all that going for him you can see why he's been called the "closest thing to a 20th century Celtic bard you'll ever encounter (*Frets* magazine)" and "the enduring troubadour of our dreams (*Glasgow Herald*)."

Williamson will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are only $10 for this musical great. Reservations are highly advised for this evening of music, storytelling, magic and myth.

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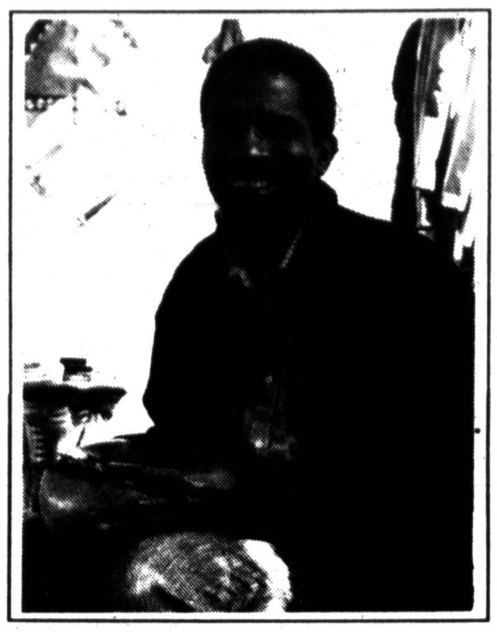
FANS OF Titos Sompa's old *Spirit of Africa* show on KAZU-FM will be delighted to hear that the multi-talented performer will be performing with a whole host of accompanists tonight (Thursday, April 9), in what's being dubbed "Nzo Congo — Come to the House of Congo," an evening of music, dance and "community building," set for 7:30 p.m. at the Serra Ballroom at the Monterey Conference Center.



TITOS SOMPA

Sompa will perform with the New World Symphony, an eight-member World Beat band that features keyboards, guitar, mandolin, trombone, sax, trumpet, violin, drums, bass and congas, as well as the Mbongi Dance Troupe, nine dancers who perform in traditional Congolese outfits. In addition dancers and drummers from Sompa's popular peninsula classes will also be performing; if all of them show up there could be as many as 100 percussionists and dancers on hand.

Sompa, who is a dance instructor and choreographer in addition to being a singer and percussionist, is the founder and artistic director of the dance troupe. The event is a benefit for the Mbongi Dance Theatre Project; admission is $8, children under 12 get in free.

Tickets are available at Heartbeat Gallery in Big Sur, Do Re Mi Records in Barnyard and Carmel Plaza, Lighthouse Records in PG, Recycled Records in New Monterey, and at the door. For more details, call 625-6263.

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BLUES FANS will want to check out the James Harmon Band at Doc Ricketts' Lab tonight. This is a driving, uptempo jump blues band, with Harmon leading the way on harmonica. If you like William Clarke Band, Ronnie Earl and the Broadcasters Anson Funderburgh and the Rockets and the like, this is a must-see (and hear). Cover is $7, showtime's at 9. Prepared to be knocked back on your heels.

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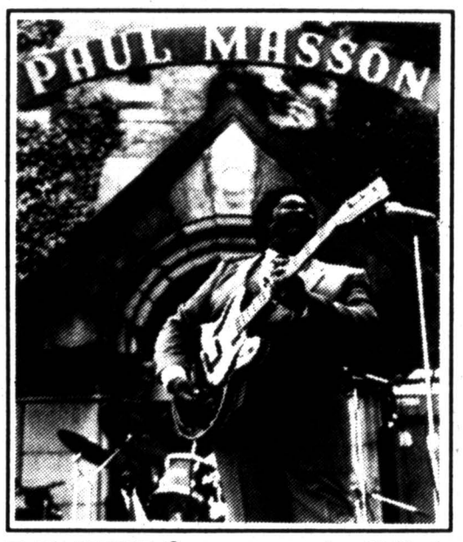
AS YOU may have already read in jazz maven John Detro's column today the Monterey Bay Blues Festival's seventh edition, with only a few exceptions, is power-packed.

Set for Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28, the lineup not only includes the cream of the crop in blues these days (Robert Cray Band, Etta James, Ruth Brown and Delbert McClinton), but also some up-and-coming talent, including singer-saxist-pianist Deanna Bogart, guitarist Debbie Davies, William Clarke Band, The Pontiax, Delta Wires, Tom Ball and Kenny Sultan and Lady Bianca.

Of course, there's always the tried and true in Johnny "Clyde" Copeland, Bobby "Blue" Bland, and Jimmy McCracklin, as well as blues festival regulars Frankie Lee & the All Stars, and Bobby Reed & Suprize. Local bands such as Terry Hanck and the Soulrockers, Broadway Blues Band, and Chris Cain, also get a chance to strut their stuff (perhaps even one day make it to the main stage).

In a welcome departure from previous years, festival talent bookers have opted not to bring in the smarmy R&B lounge singers that used to pepper the lineups. This is probably the most "bluesy" of all MBB festivals, and for my money the best and most balanced lineup so far. The festival seems to learn from its mistakes and improve each year.

In an effort to get patrons to purchase season tickets, organizers have opted not to reveal the precise lineups until later. If pressed, they may give you the rundown if you can only see one show (there are three main stage shows and two Garden Stage shows). Season tickets are set at $42 and $48 for all shows. Grounds-only tickets will also be available on the days of the show (these do not allow entry into the main arena). After May 31 individual show tickets will go on sale, ranging from $16 to $18 depending on day and location.



B.B. KING from a past edition of Paul Masson's Summer Concert Series in Saratoga.

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Cruz, are now on sale. Space considerations prevent me from mentioning all the acts, but Paul Masson's usually excellent lineup includes the Neville Brothers, Robert Cray, Boz Scaggs and John Lee Hooker; Villa Montalvo has Los Lobos, the Texas Tornadoes, The Chieftans, Strunz and Farah, Take 6, Dianne Reeves ,Larry Carlton and Stanley Jordan, David Benoit, and Tuck & Patti, among others.

Both of these series are phenomenally popular and often sell out well in advance. The best way to get tickets to Paul Masson is by mail order, by sending a postcard requesting an order form to: The Mountain Winery, Box 1852, Saratoga CA 95070. Tickets to the general public go on sale May 15.

Montalvo tickets can be purchased at all BASS/TM outlets or by calling the box office at 741-3428. Montalvo's first show, in fact, is this Sunday, April 12 with the exciting bebop jazz sextet, The Harper Brothers.

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UPCOMING EVENTS with a musical bent on the Monterey Peninsula and outlying areas:

• At Shanty Malone's, located three miles east of Highway 1 just off Carmel Valley Road, Soul Kitchen, a rising local alternative rock band, plays Friday, April 10 at 9:30. Cover is $5 at the door. Catfish Hodge and Jimmy Wood are slated for Friday, April 17, and the Greg Kihn Band for April 25.

Continuing every Wednesday evening until further notice is Eight-Second Ride, a country/rock dance band out of Salinas. Show starts at 8 and there's no cover. This band plays everything from Eric Clapton to George Jones.

On Thursday nights there's jazz with The Norm Ross Trio, which holds forth starting at 8; also no cover.

For more information on shows at Shanty Malone's, call 626-0604.

• Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row has: the long-awaited appearance of James Harman band, set for Thursday, April 9; comedian Ellen DeGeneris does a rare comedy show Saturday, April 11; Chris Cain band is set for Tuesday, April 14; blues band Hook & the Hitchhikers blow into town Tuesday, April 21.

Wednesdays are country nights at Doc's starting with Dealers Choice on April 8; Eight-Second Ride April 15; Dealers Choice, April 22; and Eight-Second Ride again on April 29.

Info on all shows can be had by calling 649-4241.

• Portofino Cafe in PG will feature, in addition to the aforementioned Williamson, The Narnian Consort, "Celtic fantasies" with Shelly Phillips, harpist and Don Lax, violinist, at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9. Cover's $8 and reservations are advised.

Del Rey, like performers such as Dan Hicks and Ry Cooder, seems bent on not only preserving music from the '20s through the '40s, but popularizing it as well. Del, who plays a mean National steel guitar, fills her repertoire with seminal, but not often well-remembered old-time performers such as Memphis Minnie, Sam McGee, Willie Mabon as well as familiar names such as Robert Johnson, Bessie Smith and Patsy Cline.

She'll appear at Portofino at 8 p.m. Friday, April 10, with Christi Pearson opening. Cover is $6.

The venue features at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 11, a belly dance extravaganza starring Suden, Diana, Barbara Maya, Barbara Evans, Kharla, and Marie O. Live music, the Middle Eastern kind of course, will be provided by Sirocco. Tickets are $7 advance, $8 at the portal.

Our own star gazer Carol Hemingway discusses the stars and how they affect relationships on Monday, April 13 at 8; cover's $5. April 15 features a National Writers Union poetry reading. Eight o'clock start, $3 cover.

For reservations or further info, call Portofino at 373-7379.

RAS MIDAS

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Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Blues heavyweights

THE SEVENTH Annual Monterey Bay Blues Festival will offer a super talent roster in June (Saturday and Sunday 6/27-28).

Those names were obtained at just about the same time by your present correspondent and pop music maven Mac McDonald. We don't hassle each other — see Mac's space today for his individualistic comments on the matter.

As reported here previously, Robert Cray will play the 1992 MBBF. Other stars: Delbert McClinton (Grammy winner this year for his duet with Bonnie Raitt on her latest album), Etta James and The Roots Band, Bobby Blue Bland, Ruth Brown, Johnny Clyde Copeland, Jimmy McCracklin Revue, Chris Cain, The Pontiax, Frankie Lee and his All-Stars. *And* fiery young guitarist Debbie Davies. *And* the redoubtable Deanna Bogart.

Some of the heavyweights will work both the fairgrounds arena and Garden Stage. These strong support acts likely will appear at the latter: Barbara Morrison (wonderful vocalist), Bobby Reed and Surprize, Terry Hanck and The Soulrockers, Sound Advice, Desert Fire, Broadway Blues Band, Tom Ball and Kenny Sultan, Delta Wires, Victory Temple Sanctuary Choir, Lady Bianca (wow), William Clarke Band, Blues and Jazz Youth Chorus (from Seaside's Oldemeyer Center).

"We think it's a very strong program," said MBBF Talent Chairperson Lewis Jackson. "Each year gets better. The word about this local event is really circulating out there. Bands making inquiries were from Texas, Pennsylvania, Canada, all over."

I'm wildly grateful that some of the more exhausted and exhausting Soul acts have been bypassed this year. (Clarence Carter's *I be strokin'* had become the chant from hell.) What we get is quite an intelligent balance between big names and excellent up-and-comers.

Absolute deadline for reordering the same seats as last year — May 18. The "season ticket discount" includes all three shows if tickets are bought before May 18. Ducats purchased thereafter will be sold at the individual seat price.

Additional details and the brochure itself may be obtained via one phone call to 394-2652.

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MORE BLUES: Del Rey sings and plays classic guitar licks on Friday night (4/10) at Barbara Murphy's Portofino Coffee House in Pacific Grove. Opening for her — Christi Pearson. An eight o'clock kick; $6 per. 373-7379.

Over at Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row, Chris Cain and friends will be spotlighted on Tuesday night (4/14). Nine o'clock. Tickets cost only $5 apiece. 649-4241.

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SERIES BOOKER John Cortes says area trumpet man Glen Gross will be guest artist for Sunday Afternoon Jazz at Ricketts' Lab (4/12). These four-hour dates start at two o'clock and normally carry a door charge of $3 per. Reedman Cortes also fronts the series house band.

GLEN GROSS

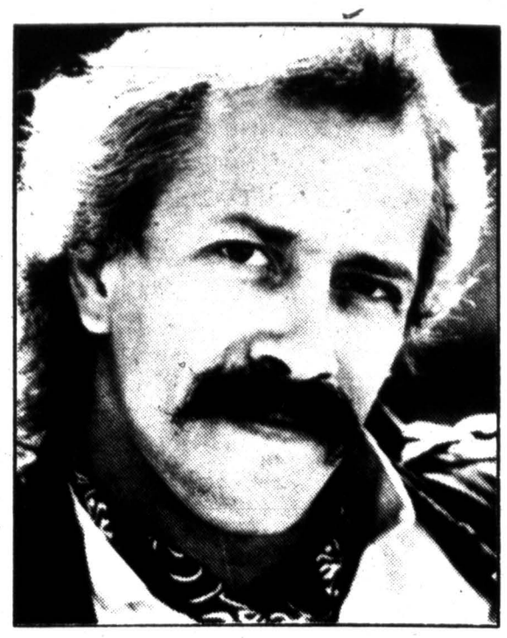
Gross is a veteran of the Acapulco-centered jazz cruise scene, Latin aggregations, his own post-bop units. He loves the faster tempos, but feels perfectly comfortable with ballads too. Working with him will be great bassist Frank Passantino, keyboardist Dasher (David Kempton), Bob Blankenship on drums.

Upcoming in the series: Guitarist Jeff Linsky (4/19), Bill Jackson and his vibes (4/26), CD party for flutist Ali Ryerson (5/3), smooth vocalist Buddy Conner on Mother's Day (5/10), knockout jazz singer Kitty Margolis (5/17), fine vocalist Lee Durley (5/24), return date for trumpeter Oscar Williams.

On Saturday night at 8:30 (4/11), In-Time Productions (Richard Armbrust) brings Seattle pianist Scott Cossu to Monterey's Church of Religious Science (400 West Franklin). The Windham Hill recording stalwart will be working with guitarist Van Manakas.

Tickets cost $10 and $7 (students). Info: 1-455-2292. Los Angeles critic Don Heckman wrote: "Cossu's soloing could be...described as world music."

Don't forget the Third Thursday jazz shows offered by Nick Williams and bandstand pals in the Vista Lobos Room of Carmel's Vista Lobos Park (4/16). These freebies are sponsored by Nick's production company and the City Recreation Department. Personnel and other details: 626-9151.



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ELSEWHERE: The Carnaval '92 benefit for Kuumbwa Jazz Center and Tandy Beal Dancers will be held Saturday evening (4/11) at Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium. The musical groups? Celia Malheiros and Friends, Ginga Brasil, Unidos De Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Steel.

There'll also be Brazilian and Caribbean food and drink, dancing, costume ball and contest. Tickets: $12.50 advance (Ticketmaster) or $15 at the door. The event's open to all ages — and everyone's encouraged to put on colorful garb. From seven o'clock till midnight.

• The next bigtime jazz act at Kuumbwa will be South African trumpet adept Hugh Masekela (Monday night 4/20). Shows at 7:30 and 9:30. Either $17 advance (Ticketmaster) or $17 at the door.

• The Mountain Winery (formerly Paul Masson) announces names for its 35th annual Summer Concert Series. Of interest to readers of this column: Neville Brothers (5/27-29), Nina Simone and Basie Band (6/9-10), Robert Cray (6/25-27), David Sanborn (7/7-8), Randy Newman (7/16-17), Earl Klugh (7/29-30), John Lee Hooker (8/9), Tony Bennett (8/18-19), George Benson (9/10-13), Lincoln Jazz Band (9/21), Ray Charles (9/24-27), Pointer Sisters (10/15-18).

To get the ticket order form, send a postcard with your name and address to Summer Concert Series, Box 1852, Saratoga, CA 95080.

• Wynton Marsalis will help Kimball's East in Emeryville celebrate its third anniversary (4/16-19). And genius tenorman Joe Henderson will front a big band there (4/29-5/3).

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Music Corner

By Nathalie Plotkin

Forward-looking music

THE DEBUSSY Trio, an unusually constituted chamber music ensemble appeared Friday night in Carmel's Sunset Auditorium in the concluding concert of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society season. Winners of the Society's 1988 competition, they were also named "Young Artists of the Year" in 1990 by *Musical America* magazine.

Flutist Angela Wiegand, harpist Marcia Dickstein and violist Keith Greene are the musically independent-minded and forward-looking members of the trio. In some respects, their instrumental format presents a great problem. There is almost nothing in the way of original repertoire for them and most arrangements frequently are not very satisfactory, working far better in their original scoring.

Original compostion

To combat this handicap, the Debussy Trio players are actively encouraging composers to create new music for them. In fact, Vince Mendoza's jazz-oriented "Trio Music 5/90" was a highpoint of the program. The modern elements in the composition sounded quite disciplined and interesting in the hands of these skilled performers.

The first movement "Ragtime" was positive rhythmically and spotlighted the excellent flute playing of Ms. Wiegand. There was some sparkle and drive in the playing, commodities not too plentiful in the course of the evening. The music is well-constructed and appealing.

The Adagio had a Middle Eastern tinge and once again, the material was very effectively conveyed. It was music to dream to. The following Andante flowed alone with a wiry-toned viola solo. The Stravinskian Allegro was full of intriguing rhythmic patterns and bright projections. Even so, the impression was one of delicacy, limited dynamic range and a mellow mood.

Fine arrangement

The other highpoint of the evening was the Ravel "Sonatine" a composition originally for piano solo. It was arranged by the great harpist Carlos Salzedo for flute, harp and cello (here the viola was substituted). The "Sonatine" is a gem of the piano literature and its sheen was undiminished in this extremely well-polished and skilled transcription.

Salzedo constructed an informed and musically sympathetic adaptation and the performance had the most verve, involvement and color of the evening. The flute and harp combination in the Minuet was delightful and the shimmering elegance of the finale featured Marcia Dickstein's virtuoso harp displays. One wished for the more rounded depth and resonance than a cello is capable of delivering as compared to the thinner viola tone of Keith Greene.

Original Debussy

The Debussy "Sonata for Flute, Viola and Harp" is a gently impressionistic composition, illustrating the composer's understanding of his chosen media. The tonalities are fragile and the blending of timbres was refined and well conceived. There were floating flute arpeggios and fine harp passages. The melancholy aspect of the work was well defined. The sonata is an interesting study in instrumental utilization and juxtaposition of tone colors, all of which were generally well realized.

Baroque salon music

To open the program, the "Sonata in G Minor for Flute, Viola da Gamba and Basso Continuo" by Telemann was heard in a transcription by the Debussy Trio members. This is Baroque era salon music and as such, sounded uncomfortably anachronistic.

The fact that the viola seemed to be striving for a viola da gamba tone could not dissipate this impression. Even though it was common performance practice in those days to play such music in whatever instrumental combination was available and could handle the range of the parts, this particular aggregation of forces didn't really succeed and therefore, the Telemann was the weakest of the four offerings on the program.

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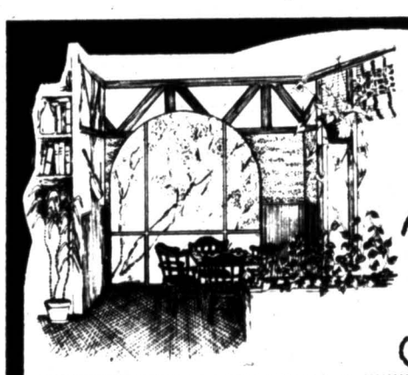

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Book Bag

By John Detro

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THE WRITERS of this beautiful table book have been married for two decades and live in Pacific Grove, where she has PG Florist and he's a professional appraiser and restorer of antique furniture. Even if they weren't longtime locals, the volume at hand would deserve special attention here.

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THE NATIONAL Writers Union will present a poetry reading next week (Wednesday night 4/15) at Barbara Murphy's Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove. Poets David Thorn, Patrice Vecchione and Margaret Cavanaugh are on the program which kicks off at eight o'clock. Door chare of $3 per.

The same evening, Pilgrim's Way Bookstore in downtown Carmel will welcome clinical hypnotherapist Rick Kleit as part of the lecture series there. Starting at seven o'clock, he'll discuss goal achievement through guided imagery. Donation: $5 apiece.

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THE WHITNEY Poetry Scholarship Foundation, Inc., based in Pacific Grove, has issued quite an elaborate list of rules and cash prizes in various age groups for its first contest. Contact poet Whitney Latham-Lechick at 373-2265 to receive the flyer.

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A MAGAZINE once asked Carmel poet Robinson Jeffers how he would define literary prostitution. "Dishonesty for hire," Jeffers replied.

Can artists unite with each other, he was asked, to secure economic or artistic advancement? Jeffers: "Artists may find advantage in uniting with each other; it would be economic rather than artistic."

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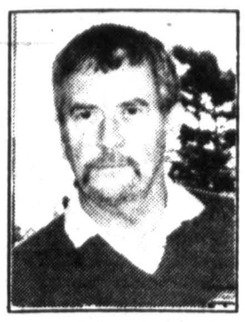

Theater Review

By James P. Kinney

Original and sensitive

GROVEMONT THEATER offers local audiences another original, challenging theater morsel in its current production of *Prelude to a Kiss* at the Monterey Playhouse, 425 Washington St. in downtown Monterey.

Written by Craig Lucas, this new play by the author of that significant film, *Longtime Companion*, is a modern romantic fable that takes delicious risks with the commonplace experiences of falling in love and marriage. Thanks to tight directing and a veteran GroveMont cast, it all adds up to an evening of challenging contemporary entertainment without a hint of pandering to lowbrow tastes.

Peter (Stephen Moorer) meets Rita (Julie Hughett) at a cocktail party, gets interested, tracks her down at the club she bartends and — surprised and pleased — accepts her offer to come home and bed down with her. The romance is short, intense and sexually electric. They quickly decide to marry.

Nothing too surprising in all that nowadays. Happens all the time in our fast-paced, glandular society, doesn't it? But at the gleefully traditional wedding, attended by well-wishing parents, relatives and friends, something mysterious happens.

Nothing tragic, mind you. No deep, dark secrets, no compromising revelations. This is, after all, theater, not politics! But what occurs, vaguely sensed more than understood by those present and accepted as comic on the surface, alters the young couple's fledgling marriage and calls into question what type person each has married.

Fractured fairy tale

Like Stephen Sondheim's *Into the Woods*, seen last year in a splendid production at MPC, *Prelude to a Kiss* is another fractured fairy tale for bewildered contemporary adults. Comforting assumptions and comfortable situations get stood on their heads. Life's sweet predictabilities turn sour. The secure center quickly becomes the razor's edge.

The production is as functional, spare and lean as a friar's cell: Charles Houghton's set a series of assorted wooden boxes and platforms, his lighting often stark, moody and viscerally menacing as a Stephen King nightmare, all of it complemented by John Rousseau's matching sound design.

Director DeBono has put together a well-paced and well-rehearsed supporting cast behind Moorer and Hughett. John Farmanesh is Taylor, the groom's flip, wise-cracking best man. Nancy Kocher dispenses wry, familiar wisdom and solid support as the bride's take-charge mother. Michael Robbins is the bride's long-suffering, sweetly cantankerous father, a feisty dentist who boasts an ability to "pull four wisdom teeth on a fifth of bourbon."

Rod Allison is the unctuous Minister; Edward Austin is Tom, a friendly bartender; John Flores a mop-hair Jamaican waiter. Michael Jacobs and Mary Ann Lucido could hire out at any wedding so believable are they as uptight Uncle Fred and gawky, gushy Aunt Dorothy. Diane Hilts is Leah Boyle; John Rousseau a slow-moving, enigmatic Old Man who crashes the wedding reception.

DeBono calls the play "a wonderful, surreal flight into fantasy," a cautionary tale warning against our taking life for granted. I found it, in addition, original and sensitive, a play which hits far beneath our shared, contemporary experience and — for all those reasons — live local theater I can recommend as a satisfying night's entertainment.

Our Country's Good

MICHAEL LOJKOVIC and Sandy Sidener are featured in Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company's production of Our Country's Good, opening Thursday, April 9 at the SRO Theater. Directed by Nick Zanides, the play is the story of Australia's first theatrical performance -- performed by an all-convict cast. For ticket information, call the MCTA Box Office at 655-3200. (Scott Allen photo.)

Florence Yoch topic of lecture

THE LATE Florence Yoch, who died in Carmel in 1972, will be the subject of two slide lectures on Friday, April 10, at La Mirada, formerly the Castro-Work adobe, now an extension of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

The lecturer will be Yoch's cousin, James J. Yoch, Ph.D., himself a landscape designer and professor of English at University of Oklahoma. Yoch is author of *Landscaping the American Dream: The Gardens and Film Sets of Florence Yoch 1890-1972.*

Slide lectures will be held at La Mirada, the first at 10 a.m., followed by a champagne reception, admission $25; the second at 6:30 p.m. with a candlelight dinner, admission $50. Seating is limited. Reservations will be in order of receipt of checks.

For further information please call, 375-7660.

Acclaimed anthropologist to offer free lecture at MPC

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN anthropologist Dr. Donald Johanson returns to Monterey Peninsula College Friday, April 10, to present "New Perspectives on the Human Family Tree." The free lecture, at 7 p.m. in the college gymnasium, is co-sponsored by First National Bank of Monterey County and Monterey Peninsula College.

Johanson gained fame after his 1974 discovery of "Lucy," the oldest and most complete skeleton of any human ancestor who walked upright. He first spoke at the college in March of 1989.

Founder of the Institute of Human Origins in Berkeley, Johanson has done field research in Yemen, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Jordan and Tanzania. He is the co-author of two books written with Maitland Edey, *Lucy* and *Blueprints: Solving the Mystery of Evolution.* He co-authored *Journey from the Dawn* with Kevin O'Farrell.

Johanson also produced the films *The First Family* in 1981 and *Lucy in Disguise* in 1982. Also in 1982, he was host of the Public Broadcasting Service's Nature series and narrated the National Geographic Society film, *Fossils: Clues to the Past.*

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Dated: 3/17/92

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On April 15, 1992, at 10:00 A.M., **Coast Fed Services**, a corporation, formerly CFS Service Corporation, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 7/16/90, as Instrument No. 41587, Book 2531, Page 1191, of Official Records, executed by: Cheryl Bindel, an unmarried woman as trustor(s), in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey, County, California.

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The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 24745 Summit Field Road, Carmel, California 93923.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrect information furnished.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, for the amount reasonably estimated to be: $359,205.95.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Name, Street Address and Telephone Number of Trustee or person conducting sale is **Coast Fed Services** 16861 Parthenia St., Sepulveda, Calif. 91343 (818) 895-5160

Coast Fed Services, a corporation, formerly CFS Service Corporation, a California Corporation, Trustee, Beatriz Osorio, Assistant Secretary
ASAP48471
3/26, 4/2, 4/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920492

The following person is doing business as:

L.J. Enterprises, 4th and Mission, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Lynette A. Jones, 4th and Mission, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This Business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above on March 18, 1992.

/s/Lynette Jones

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 17, 1992.

Publication Dates: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1992.
(PC317)

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T.S. No.: 911239
RE: 306789/Petroff

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A.I.C. Trust Deed Services, Inc., a California Corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH or as set forth in Section 2924h of the Civil Code, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

Trustor: Stefan Petroff, Recorded 1/22/91, as instr. No. 03467, in Book 2599, Page 118, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County; said Deed of Trust describes the following property: **EXHIBIT "A"**

Beginning at a point lying in the Northeasterly boundary of Bird Rock Road, said point of beginning being the most Westerly corner of Lot Numbered 38, Block Numbered 48, as said lot and block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Monterey Peninsula Country Club Subdivision No. 1", filed in Volume 3, of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 26, Monterey County Records; and running along the Northwesterly boundary of said Lot Numbered 38 (1) N. 40° 00' E., 104.00 feet to the most Northerly corner of said Lot Numbered 38; thence (2) S. 50° 00' E., 180.00 feet; thence (3) S. 40° 00' W., 104.00 feet; thence (4) N. 50° 00' W., 180.00 feet to the point of beginning and being comprised of Lot 38, Block 48, as said lot and block are shown on aforesaid map, and that lane 15 feet in width and a portion of Lot 39, Block 48, Monterey Peninsula Country Club Subdivision No. 1, described in that deed from Del Monte Properties Company to Rachel Mac Gowan Van Ess, a widow, dated September 15, 1932, and recorded September 26, 1932 in Volume 343, of Official Records of Monterey County, at Page 295 therein. Assessors Parcel No. 007-501-002.

May be also known as: 2942 Birdrock Place, Pebble Beach, CA 93950. "(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of breach of default in obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded 12/31/91, as instr. No. 77250, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the Trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on May 6, 1992, 10:00 AM, at , The Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse,, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by said property to be sold, together with irrterest, late charges, and ESTIMATED costs, expenses, and advances, as of the date hereof, is $216,758.00.

A.I.C. Trust Deed Services, Inc., as said Trustee, 3685 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Suite 361, Lafayette, CA 94549, (510) 284-4644, BY: Carol Colvin, Trustee Sale Officer, Date: 4/1/92
Publication dates: April 9, 16, 23, 1992
(PC410)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920379

The following person is doing business as:
Monterey Heights Imports, 50 West State St., Monterey, California, 93940.
XBZ, Inc. 50 West State Street, Suite 1000A Trenton, NJ 08608.
This Business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above on October 10, 1991.
/s/Kenneth H. Mack, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 2, 1992.
Publication Dates: March 19,26, April 2, 9, 1992.
(PC314)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920422

The following person is doing business as:
Monterey Bay Equipment, 1174 San Diego Dr., Salinas, Ca. 93901.
Alison Joy Bingaman, 1174 San Diego Dr., Salinas, Ca. 93901.
Matthew William Bingaman, 1174 San Diego Dr., Salinas, Ca. 93901.
This Business is conducted by copartners.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above on March 16, 1992.
/s/Alison Joy Bingaman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 6, 1992.
Publication Dates: March 19,26, April 2, 9, 1992.
(PC311)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920501

The following person is doing business as:
Clark Pacific Company dba Tecon Pacific, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.
Clark Pacific Corporation, A California Corporation, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.
West Coast Precast Corporation, A California Corporation, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.
Pacific Coast Precast Corporation, A California Corporation, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.
This Business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1992.
/s/James R. Clark, President
Clark-Pacific Corporation
/s/ Donald G. Clark, President
West Coast Precast Corporation
/s/Robert E. Clark, President
Pacific Coast Precast Corporation
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 19, 1992.
Publication Dates: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.
(PC403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920559

The following person is doing business as:
Floral Elegance, 100 Dolores St., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
Suzanne Hayes, 2440 San Antonio Ave., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This Business is conducted byan individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above on 3/26/92.
/s/Suzanne Hayes
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 27, 1992.
Publication Dates: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.
(PC404)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920411

The following person is doing business as:
M.C. Music, P.O. Box 222857, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
Michael Curtis Martin, Box 222857, Carmel, Ca. 93922.
This Business is conducted byan individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above on 9-1-91.
/s/Michael C. Martin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 5, 1992.
Publication Dates: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.
(PC400)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920386

The following person is doing business as:
Central Coast Medical Surgical Group, 11826 Saddle Road, Monterey, CA. 93940.
Ghassan Simon Bachir, 11826 Saddle Road, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
Diane Lillian Bachir, 11826 Saddle Road, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This Business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above on 2-3-91.
/s/G. Simon Bachir
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 3, 1992.
Publication Dates: March 19,26, April 2, 9, 1992.
(PC312)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920536

The following person is doing business as:
Buying The Best, NEC of Fourth and San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921.
Ray A. March, 38025 Poppy Tree Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
Barbara March, 38025 Poppy Tree Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
This Business is conducted by husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above on March 1, 1992.
/s/Ray A. March, Barbara March
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 25, 1992.
Publication Dates: April 9, 16, 23,30, 1992.
(PC407)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F881329

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name
Video Unlimited, 765 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey 93940.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on Aug. 11, 1988.
Bong Hae Shin, 3128 Crescent Ave. #27, Marina, Ca. 93933.
This business was conducted by an individual.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 12, 1992.
(s) **Bong Hae Shin**
Publication Dates: March26, April 2, 9, 16, 1992.
(PC316)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920455

The following person is doing business as:
Video Unlimited, 765 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey 93940.
Myong Ho. Kim, 3156 Eucalyptas St. #29, Marina, Ca. 93933.
Young Mi Kim, 3156 Eucalyptas, St. #29, Marina, Ca. 93933.
This Business is conducted by husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above on March 16, 1992.
/s/Myong Ho. Kim
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 12, 1992.
Publication Dates: March 19,26, April 2, 9, 1992.
(PC315)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920521

The following person is doing business as:
First Market, 549 East Market Street, Salinas, CA 93905.
Hong Soon Lee, 10365 Stern Avenue, Cupertino, CA 95014.
Won Suk Lee, 10365 Stern Avenue, Cupertino, CA 95014.
This Business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above on February 1, 1992.
/s/Hong Soon Lee, Won Suk Lee
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 23, 1992.
Publication Dates: April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.
(PC405)

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927 W. Carmel Valley Rd. $565,000
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16 Meadow Pl. $475,000
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141 Carmel Rivera $585,000
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OAKHILLS

9740 Maul Oak Place $269,000
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1088 Highlander $212,000
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11142 Saddle Rd. $895,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
25611 Whip Rd. $825,000
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410 Corral de Tierra $329,500
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10621 Hidden Mesa Pl. $375,000
Sun. 1:30-4 Del Monte RE
25360 Boots Rd. $657,500
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1055 Indian Village $649,000
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2896 Forest Lodge $375,000
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1022 Matador $985,000
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3198 Del Ciervo $795,000
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3033 Strawberry Hill $479,000
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17 Mile Dr. $1,200,000
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1072 The Old Dr. $695,000
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1535 Viscain $945,000
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3045 Stevenson $995,000
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66 Spazier $469,000
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400 Gibson Ave. $339,000
Sat. 1:30-3:30 Del Monte RE
315 Grand Ave. $235,000
Sat. 1:30-3:30 Del Monte RE
403 Park St. $289,000
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742 Sinex $239,500
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Recorded May 29, 1991 as Instr. No. 30394 In Book REEL: 2648 page 291 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

PARCEL I: Lot Numbered 11, as said Lot is shown and so designated on that certain map entitled, "Tract No. 858, Sleepy Hollow", etc., filed in Volume 13 of Maps, "cities and Towns", at Page 112, Monterey County Records.

PARCEL II: An easement for driveway purposes across that certain parcel of land connecting the Easterly terminus of San Clemente Drive in Lot Numbered 12 with the Carmel Valley Road, and more particularly described in that certain Deed recorded in Volume 1157 of Official Records of Monterey County at Page 270, shown as "K" on said map of "Sleepy Hollow".

PARCEL III: A non-exclusive easement for private road purposes over the following as shown on said map:

a) San Clemente Drive, a private road 60' wide
b) Sleepy Hollow Drive, a private road 60' wide and 30' wide
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"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be recorded October 23, 1991 as Instr. No. 62133 In Book REEL 2708 page 602 of the official records in the office of the recorder of Monterey County;

Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee. Said sale will be held on:

May 6, 1992, at 12:00 noon On the main steps at the double door entrance inside the Courtyard of the County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, CA.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is $74,615.03.

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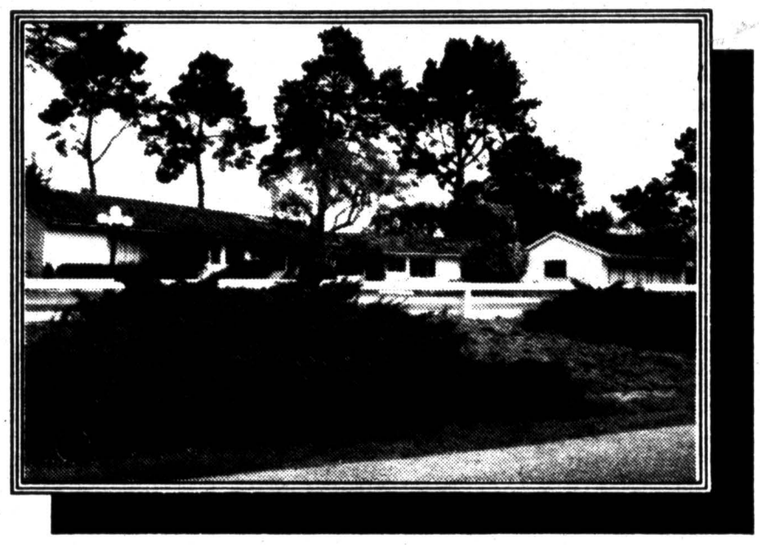

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File No. F901312

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:

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The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on August 9, 1990.

Kwang Lee, 549 East Market Street, Salinas, CA.

Hyun Lee, 549 East Market Street, Salinas, CA.

Jim Lee, 549 East Market Street, Salinas, CA.

This Business was conducted by Kwang Lee, Hyun Lee and Jim Lee.

/s/Kwang Lee, Hyun Lee, Jim Lee

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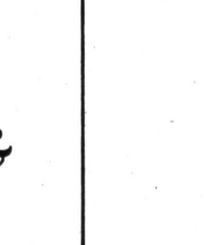

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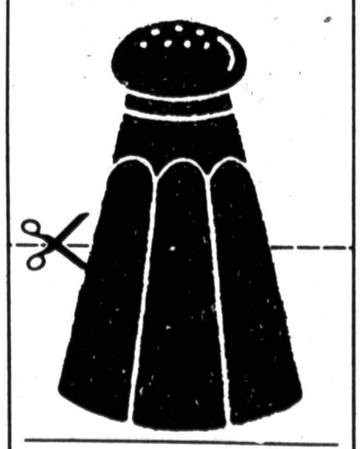

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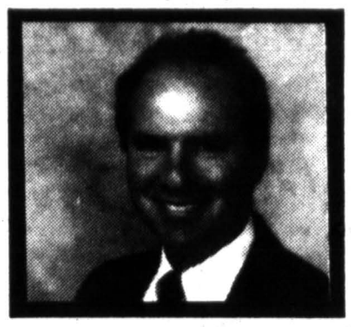

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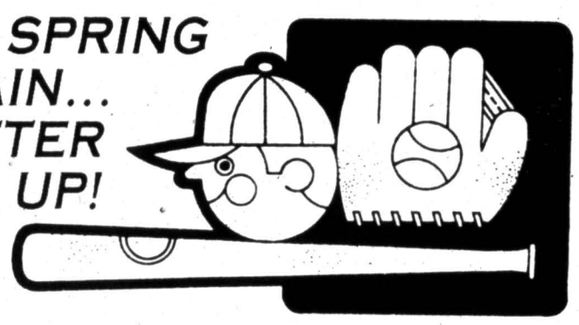

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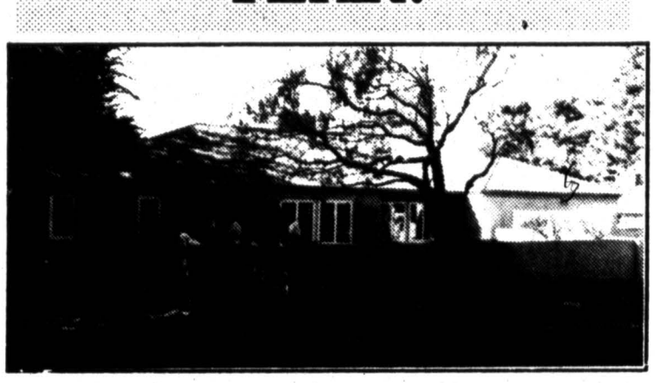

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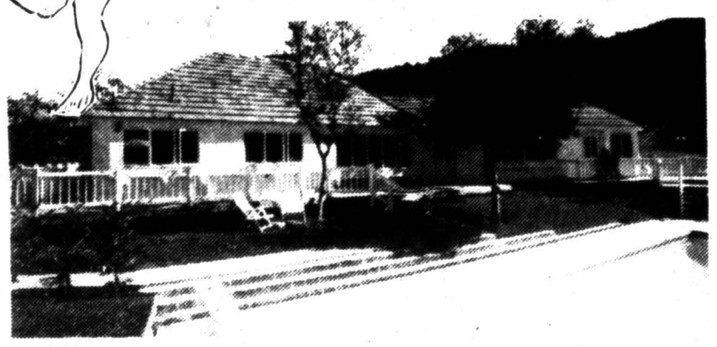

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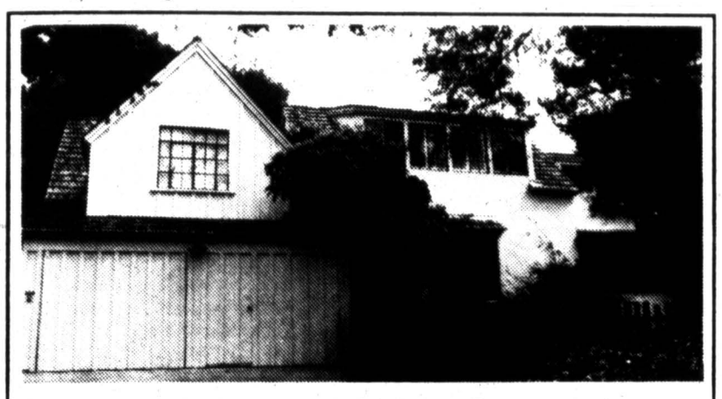

WALK TO BEACH!

Or town from this lovely, substantial 3-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home on a private, oversized lot in Carmel. Light & bright, there are generous-sized rooms, newly remodeled kitchen with garden views, bonus room/office, fireplace, family room & formal dining room. $895,000.

DEL MESA CONDO!

A desirable 2-bedroom, 2-bath, end unit with large den & rooms. Fireplace, forest & hills views & southern exposure. Excellent value! $260,000.

HATTON FIELDS AREA!

Spacious ranch-style, 4-bedroom, 3-bath home with versatile floorplan for large family or private guest area. Two fireplaces, office/den, sewing room, landscaped front yard & large deck in back. $419,500.

NEAR THE BEACH!

Privately tucked away is this charming 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath redwood cottage with ocean views. Exposed redwood ceilings & walls with a brick fireplace & hearth in the living room. Newly-done kitchen, roof & gutters. Sun-filled brick patio. $495,000.

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Attractive & cozy shingle cottage with 3-bedroom, 2-bath main house & two separate-entry guest suites. Two fireplaces & private decks. White-painted interior paneling & new skylights add to bright & cheerful feeling. Newly painted & refurbished. A great investment. $595,000.

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Location extraordinaire just a short walk to the beach. "Rio Castida," a romantic 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home with 4 fireplaces on a 5000 sq. ft. landscaped lot. The upstairs master bedroom has a veranda & views of the fish Ranch & Carmel Valley hills. $850,000.

PANORAMIC VIEWS!

Overlooking dramatic sea, Point Lobos & Mission views from major rooms is this spectacular new adobe home. Features include 8-foot French doors to view patios, bleached hardwood floors, 3 fireplaces & high ceilings. Open-beamed living room, formal dining room & gourmet kitchen. Three bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths. $1,250,000.

A RARE FIND!

Commanding unsurpassed ocean views from Carmel Beach to Pebble Beach is this 2-bedroom, 2-bath older home on 2 contiguous parcels a block from Carmel Beach. Value in land which has water meter. Ideal for custom home or possibly 2 building sites. $1,550,000.

ON SCENIC ROAD!

"Ambiance," one of the finest homes on Scenic is located on an oversized lot across from Carmel Point to Pebble Beach, it offers an interior with every amenity. No expense has been spared in this elegant 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. $2,450,000.

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This six-year-young home was custom built with care & quality. Features include 2 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, living room with fireplace, laundry room, two-car garage and low maintenance yard. $285,000.

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In a great location near Washington Park and Asilomar Beach is this one-year-old, 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. You will appreciate the quality construction, tiled kitchen, bay windows, skylights, oak cabinets, fireplace, recessed lighting, deck & more! $309,000.

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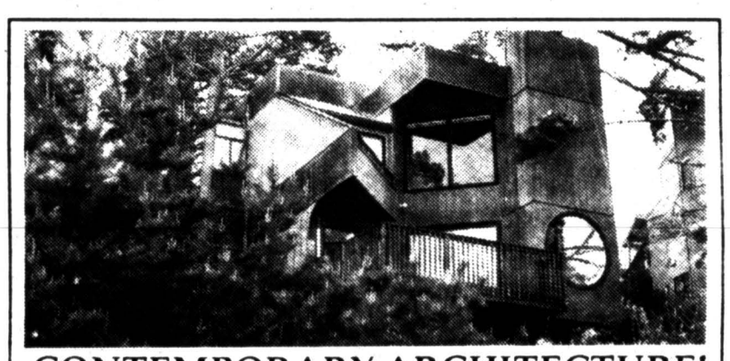

CONTEMPORARY ARCHITECTURE!

There are ocean views galore from the deck & the home with its rustic exterior finish & open/spacious interior. Sunset scenes from every window! All built-ins and window coverings included. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, and dining & family rooms. $370,000.

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BRIGHT & SUNNY!

In sunbelt area offered by the original owner, is this immaculately maintained single-level 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home. Private master suite overlooks lovely English Garden and the property backs to permanent greenbelt with gracious oaks. Ready-to-move-in! $449,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

A REAL VALUE!

Situated on a beautiful Country Club lot is this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with stucco exterior. Numerous large windows, corner fireplace, large living room-dining area & hardwood floors. $375,000.

OLD WORLD CHARM!

A beautiful Mediterranean home in a walk-to-ocean area. Surrounded by a high stucco wall, decks & lovely gardens, this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home was totally remodeled & updated only a year ago. Vaulted-ceiling living room, formal dining, French doors, 2 fireplaces, ideal kitchen plus forest-view balcony. $985,000.

COUNTRY CLUB STYLE!

In an excellent location along a quiet lane, this home backs to a beautiful, park-like scenic easement. The oversized living room has a brick fireplace, the tiled kitchen a skylight. There are 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Priced below appraisal! $395,000.

ROMANTIC JEWEL BOX!

Reduced to below appraisal! In a Carmel-stone entry introduces this charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with open-beam ceilings & Carmel-stone fireplace, family area opening, & stunning gourmet country kitchen. $479,000.

NEAR SPANISH BAY & MPCC!

Set on 2/3 acres adjacent to 3 acres of open space is this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home. Open-beam ceilings, 3 fireplaces, built-in bookcases plus family room, laundry room & patio. Private guest cottage has living room, bedroom & bath. $750,000.

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Adjacent to greenbelt, this spacious 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home overlooks the 16th & 17th of MPCC's Dunes Course. Easy-flowing floor plan with wood-paneled interior, formal dining, fireplace in family room & sea-view kitchen. Expansive ocean-vista decking. $1,500,000.

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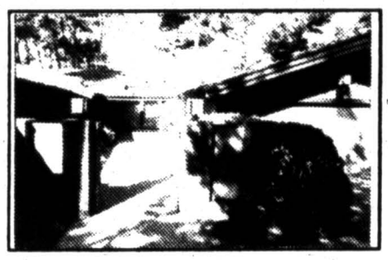

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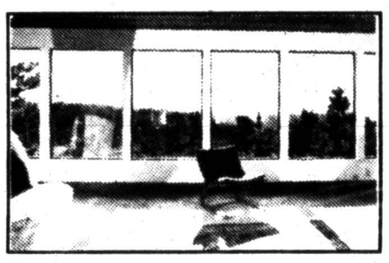

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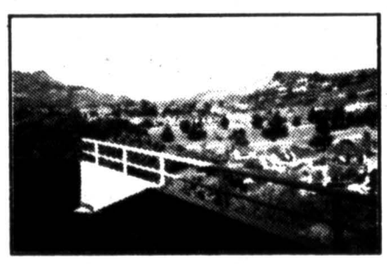

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High praise given to communnity service requirement

By PAUL MURPHY

After a year in existence,the community service requirement at CHS has received excellent feedback from the community, 99 percent favorable reactions from parents, and is proving to be an all-around success.

"It has been a very positive thing; probably one of the most in a long time," said CHS Community Service Coordinator Jack Ellena. "It's purpose is to give students the opportunity to do good things, and to show them that there are other things in the world than just education."

The requirement at CHS, which was passed by the board in June, is as follows: 15 hours for the class of '92, 30 hours for the class of '93, 45 hours for the class of '94, and 60 hours for the class of '95. Upcoming classes graduating after '95 are all required to perform 60 hours of community service during their four years at CHS.

There are mixed feelings about the new graduation requirement among students.

"It takes up too much time," said Freshman Jesse Kelm. "I've done four or five things already and I only have eight hours."

"It's a good idea because there's a lot of things out there you can do for people," said Junior Amy Allard.

"I think it sucks," said Freshman Ben Wise.

Some students are doing very well in fulfilling their community service requirement.

"I'm already done," said Senior Brian Kingsley. "I got my hours working at the Forest Theater snack bar."

"I got 40 of my hours from working at the AT&T," said Wise.

However, other students are reluctant to go out there an get their hours.

"It has good intentions, but I don't want to do it," said Junior Matt Travialle.

"I'm putting it off," said Senior Kris Frank. "But I'll get them (hours) somehow."

CHS students have been attaining their hours in a variety of different ways. Some students have been working at the Ventana Wildlife Sanctuary and Wilderness Center. Others have worked at Carmel and Carmel Valley Little League snack bars.

Many students have gotten their community service hours by tutoring. In fact, Ellena's honors U.S. history class goes to River School every Wednesday to tutor third-graders.

"I think that a couple people won't be able to graduate because of it (the new requirement)," said Frank. However, Counselor Dee Dresser thinks opposite.

"There are more than enough activities for kids to do," said Dresser. "I think they are all going to make it."

Only 10 percent of U.S. schools include community service requirement in their curriculum. On the Monterey Peninsula, P.G. high school and CHS are the only public schools pushing community service.

Ellena would like to see community service as something we just do, not as a requirement.

"My hope is that someday it will be part of every class," he said.

Elliot Maiorana & Ashley Jaines

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CHS fashion show 'electric' as trends unfold

By LINNEA ESTES

With their radiant smiles, beautiful faces, and gorgeous bodies, CHS Fashion Merchandising students put on a fashion show worth a million bucks.

Held at the Monterey Conference center on April 5, the "Electric Ave." fashion show was a smashing success.

"Everyone looked professional. It was obvious that the students worked really hard to make it a special evening," said senior Amy Gray.

The students modeled clothing from Saks Fifth Avenue starting with swimwear and ending with evening and prom dresses. With the help of teacher-coordinator Jane Siemonsma, along with the creative staff from Saks, the selections of clothing were well thought out and attractive.

"Some of the outfits were a little strange, but because of their uniqueness they looked stylish," said sophomore model Sarah Keene.

The show also featured Diane Erikson's apparel Design class. - Students modeled clothing they had made themselves. The well-designed outfits added to the flair of the show.

The evening fund-raiser included a silent auction and a raffle drawing. All proceeds will be shared between the Monterey Aids Project, the Peninsula Outreach, and the R.O.P. Fashion Merchandising program. Special thanks to all those involved for contributing to a fine evening.

Smoking program derailed; students laud one-day effort

By LINNEA ESTES

For one entire day students breathed a sigh of relief in the clean, smoke-free bathrooms of CHS.

However, the noble experiment, which gave students the right to smoke in a designated smoking section behind the library, failed.

"Before we can go ahead with the project, we need to come to a consensus as an entire school community in resolving the smoking problem," said Vice Principal Pat Beebe.

Beebe added that several issues had not been addressed before the start of the experiment. The CHS staff was not informed prior to the start-up of the smoking section nor had the parents been notified. The legality of permitting students under age 18 to smoke on campus is also in question.

The program began with the best of intentions: its sole purpose was to defer students from smoking on the perimeter of the campus around the dry forest areas and on neighboring private property.

"We thought smoking on the periphery of the campus would solve many problems," said Beebe, adding that the overwhelming complaints from students using the smoke-filled campus restrooms had added to the decision.

Despite the disapproval by many staff members and parents, the project was a smashing success with the students.

"It was the greatest thing that ever happened to this school... wo thumbs up!" said student Bryan Swanston.

The experiment has only been suspended and may be re-enacted in the future, Beebe said.

With the approval of the majority of staff members, and on an on-file parent permission slip from students wishing to use the smoking section, the project could spring into action again.

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Youth Center merits second look

By CHRISTOPHER MORGAN

Contrary to popular belief, the Carmel Youth Center isn't a place for children, but for teenagers.

In a recent interview with Volunteer Director Pat Lenz, it was found that you must be between 13 and 21 years old to use the CYC facility.

"In the past we let the rule bend and kids were allowed in," said Lenz. "That's all changed now. We are focusing on the high school crowd."

So with that information why don't more people go there? The reason is simple. Students don't know that. Many of the students at CHS for example don't want to go there and listen or be around the smaller children.

"I've always thought that the Youth Center is more for younger ages and so I never thought of going there," said Senior Linnea Estes.

The Youth Center has many activities that are equipped to further students enjoyment after school. One can play video games which are rigged to give extra playing time. Highly enjoyable pool games are played on newly surfaced tables. The always competitive game of foosball or ping-pong is sure to attract the attention of many.

These are activities that most students are unable to do at home. If you're one of those people who don't like games, then you can watch T.V. and grab a bite to eat.

The Youth Center is also equipped with a classroom that students can go to study, read or do homework. This makes CYC not only a place to have fun but also to get something accomplished.

The Youth Center has a well equipped weight room. The machines are updated in a newly remodeled room and includes a place to warm-up. To become a member one must pay a small fee and then undergo a tight training session to learn the machines.

The fee to become a member is $15 per month for ages 13-21 and $30 for ages above 21. The room is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3-7 p.m.

It doesn't have exercise classes as one may like but it still gives a good workout.

"I think that they should have more exercising so I can have muscles like Jane Fonda and a body like Cindy Crawford," said Junior Nicole Talent.

Video games, pool, foosball, ping-pong and weights. Is that all? Not at the Carmel Youth Center. Still there is a famed sport to be played at CYC, basketball.

In a multipurpose gym, a band could practice, dance class can rehearse and students can slam. The gym may not be in the best of shape, but soon it will be remodeled.

"It has a good court, but the roof needs to be raised," said Junior Bret Morton.

The food at CYC has gotten much criticism. Parents and students think that it is too greasy. Lenz wants to change the menu but needs to know what you want.

"The food is greasy, but the milkshakes are good," said Morton.

Not everyone hates the food, there are those who think it's fine.

"Last year at Casino Night the food was good," said sophomore Chad Balestari.

The food is cheap though. "The hamburgers are two dollars and the rest of the food is about half of what the restaurants would charge," said Lenz. "We're not looking to make a profit, but break even."

The hours at the Youth Center are 3-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 3-11p.m. on Friday and noon-8 p.m. on Saturday.

If you're looking for a good time check out CYC, after all, it was built for the students.

Sex, violence overdone in Basic Instinct

By KELLIE CAYLOR

If a little goes a long way, then a lot...well, movie-goers merely have to view suspense thriller Basic Instinct for the answer to that.

This highly provocative film is not only shocking, but extremely graphic and violent. The movie-makers easily could have cut the sex scenes in half and still gotten the same point across.

"I thought the suspense part of the film was very good but I thought some of the scenes could have been withheld," said Junior Lisa Antuzzi, referring to the sex scenes.

Basic Instinct, playing at the Galaxy Theater, is about perfect murders and mind games. Sharon Stone, portraying the bisexual murder suspect and Michael Douglas the police detective with a past, fit perfectly together as the twisted plot unravels.

During this two-hour movie, more than eight people are murdered, which translates to a murder about every 15 minutes. The homicides we did see were so violent that I had my eyes closed most of the time and so did the rest of the audience.

"During a lot of the movie my eyes were covered," said Junior Heather Eagle. "It had good actors and a good plot but the scenes were overwhelmingly gross." I will have to give this movie the thumbs down. However, I will give the film some credit for the suspense scenes and it was a thrill to see parts of our area on the big screen.

But unless you are not easily influenced, this is not the movie for you.

New teacher brings zest and experience to interior design

By LINNEA ESTES

A new teacher has stepped onto campus with a flare and sparkle all her own. Helen Ratto, organizer of the hot, new interior design class, has set a trend for students to follow.

Ratto has jumped into her teaching position at CHS with enthusiasm and creative spirit.

"This is an all-encompassing, hands-on learning class," says Ratto, who has a dozen years of interior design experience. "You can find who you really are."

Her main teaching objective is to open minds to interior design ethics and create a wave of interest in job opportunities available through this field.

This ROP course includes learning design opportunities, color properties and some drawing skills. Ratto exceeds the limits in this class, doing her best to teach students how to appreciate the art of design.

The students design rooms to a drawing scale, with fabric construction, background understanding and accessorizing techniques. They will make portfolios, and learn bookkeeping and salesmanship.

"The students are great, really interested," Ratto says. She enjoys the class.

Student Jenn Oldenburg says, "If you are interested in interior design then this is a worthwhile class. Mrs. Ratto really knows what she's talking about."

After CHS hours, Ratto conducts two evening classes, then goes to her Pacific Grove home and her family. This is a busy life for a young professional and she takes her responsibilities in stride. She is an intelligent, creative teacher with loads of knowledge to share with all her students.

CHS drama team prepares for spring play, opening April 24

If CHS's winter play has become a vague memory, prepare to be refreshed.

On April 24, the high school's drama department will hold its first performance of *A Bad Year for Tomatoes* by John Patrick.

If you liked the winter performance, you'll love this two-act play, directed by Tom Clifford.

The plot is about a famous actress who decides to move to a small town in Vermont to get away from the pressures of Hollywood. To stop the local townspeople from bothering her, she invents a violent, half-witted sister to scare them away.

The play features the acting of Alison Strickland, Heather Eagle Sura-Quay Arbon, John Bonynge, James Genone, Jessica Hanna, and Chad Belisario.

Don't miss this extraordinary performance. The performances will be April 23, 24, 25, 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m. and there will be a special matinee performance on April 24 at 3:30 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Melissa Hill awaits world outside CHS walls

By MELISSA INGLES

Like most CHS seniors, Melissa Hill is counting down the days until graduation.

"I can't wait to graduate and get outta here," says Hill.

After graduation, Hill plans to get a job in the field of fashion or design, then move to Southern California to go to school.

"I really like L.A., because it's action-packed and most of the guys have long hair. I'm not really into the peace and nature scene like Carmel is," says Hill.

In her spare time, Hill likes hangin' out at the beach and collecting little gadgets. Hill also likes to write. She keeps a big journal of anything that comes to mind such as memorable song lyrics, quotes, or just anything she wants to remember.

Hill loves to get new clothes, but hates to shop.

"I hate standing around for hours trying on clothes. I just like the part of buying them," says Hill.

Hill spends a majority of her time with friends going to parties and concerts.

"I love going on long road trips with friends just listening to music, such as Nirvana, Pearl Jam, Red Hot Chili Peppers and Metallica," says Hill.

Hill's birthday plays a big part in her life each year. Being born on Halloween, Hill has spent her last two birthdays partying in Santa Barbara at U.C.S.B.'s famous Isla Vista.

"It is so fun! All my friends and I go up Del Playa going from house to house partying all night long, "says Hill.

At the moment, Hill doesn't have a boyfriend, but admits she likes the long-haired rocker type.

"The qualities I like in a guy are, long hair is a must! Straight, pretty teeth, and pretty eyes. I don't pay much attention to their body, and I shy away from nice, friendly, down-to-earth guys," says Hill.

"I'm not really into relationships. I like having the freedom to do whatever I want without having a ball and chain. My friends aren't into the relationship scene either, so it's better just to meet people and stay good friends," says Hill.

Someday, Hill would like to get married and have kids, but not until she is 100 percent sure she is ready.

"When I get married, it's going to be forever," says Hill.

Hill's famous last words to CHS are: OVER, DONE, GOOD-BYE, NO REGRETS! SEE-YA!

The Sandpiper

SHOW HERE are Still Time members, from left, Blake Cussack, Mark Roth, Nate Moidisette, Brian Sarkin and Same Melton.

CHS' Still Time comes of age

By LANCE THOMPSON

It all began when Mark Roth was in eighth grade. He and Brian Sarkin had been fiddling around on drums and guitar and came up with a dream and a name. The dream came true and the name stuck and today Still Time is en route to greatness.

The CHS-based group, consisting of Mark Roth, Brian Sarkin, Blake Cussak, Nate Moidisette, and Sam Melton have captivated audiences and turned heads with their unique style and enormous talent.

The band fell together this year when after playing with Melton during the summer, Sarkin and Roth approached him to play as the lead guitarist for the group.

"I'd just jammed with them and we were sounding pretty decent, so I agreed," adds the talented sophomore Melton.

Later that year Roth picked up a young hitch-hiker whom he recognized from school. They got to talking and it turned out that the kid had a bass, so Modisette was the newest addition.

"He saw my bass and asked me if I could play it. I told him no, and he asked me to be in his band," says Modisette.

The group was becoming one, the timing was right, and the music was flowing, but they were still missing a voice.

Blake Cussak watched the first show that Still Time put on at school. He liked the style and offered his talent as both a song writer and a vocalist.

"I'd recorded a couple of songs back East at a music school and had a lot of stuff written down that I wanted to try," says Cussak.

His voice was a welcome addition to the group and everyone was amazed by his lyrics.

"We finally had a lead singer," says Modisette.

"His input is great and his voice is incredible," says Melson.

Now they were complete. Still Time has 19 all-original songs and has filled three hours of concert time. The meaning and realism behind the lyrics are as moving as the music itself.

"We all are a part of the creative process," says Roth "I'll write a tune, or someone will think of something, and if we like it, we work on it. Blake has tons of lyrics."

Still Time is currently scheduled for an audition down South with a national company, and if they win they will be sent on a 10-day tour playing in the Soviet Union. They are also in a contest sponsored by KDON and a record company that could result in a label contract.

As Still Time approaches their chance at the big time, they continue to rock the peninsula and plan to play again at both Shanty Malone's and the Carmel Youth Center.

Students' mixed-media art work to be displayed in Carmel gallery

By ANDREW MARTIN

CHS's art students are having some of their fibers, jewelry, paper, stone, wood and mixed media sold at HandWorks Gallery on Dolores in Carmel.

These students have the chance to display their art in a gallery exhibition. The art students have been selecting the art that shall be displayed on May 7-21.

The exhibit is intended to give the art students the feel of being able to show their work and to go through the processes involved in a real art show.

The people at the HandWorks Gallery decided to exhibit CHS's students work because, "It would be nice to involve the students at the local high schools." June Poe, manager of HandWorks, who added "and it would be nice to display the American artwork at our gallery."

Some of the work selected for the annual display are hand made paper wall pieces, silk steamers dyed with a variety of techniques, pillows hand printed with silk screen or tie dye techniques, bowls created of pieced and lathe or hand carved wood, gold and silver rings and earrings, carved alabaster animals and a variety of mixed media pieces including paper mache masks.

Selections have been made from the jewelry, design, textiles, wood, and photography classes. A special three week artist in residence class is providing the sculpture projects.

The idea for the exhibit was the desire to have space for the students to exhibit their art work to everybody who happens by the gallery.

No-go for ASB's parking progject

By BRIAN GRISIN

After years of ASB trying to get a hold of property along Highway 1 for a new parking lot and raising nearly $3,000, Caltrans has stepped in, scrapping all plans for a parking solution.

According to Caltrans spokesman Harry Redmund at the San Luis Obispo office, Caltrans is not interested in renting the property out to anyone, but in keeping it to solving their own traffic problems.

"The property will be used for one of our projects," according to Redmond. "We are holding it for widening Highway 1 or using it in relation to the Hatton Canyon project."

The property that Caltrans wants to keep is the rectangle lot with the bordering streets of Highway 1, Ocean Ave., Carmel Hills Dr., and Flanders Drive.

ASB has raised $2,995.33 for the new parking lot along Highway 1. Now the money will be used in hopes of another parking solution.

According to ASB Coordinator Chad Lincoln, ASB is looking into the possibility of parking near the pool area.

Pat Beebe, vice principal said, "Appropriate the funds collected by the ASB to designate an area, and pave it to be used for parking on campus. We would, of course, seek approval from the superintendent and Board of Education."

Movie night brings in 70 patrons

By STEPHEN COVELL

The ASB's initial attempt at movie night was a success, according to the students that attended.

The first movie night was a great success around 70 students attended. Admission was twenty-five cents and popcorn and soft drinks were served. *Point Break* was the movie shown and played on the new big screen.

"I thought it was a success," said Chad Lincoln ASB coordinator.

The ASB hopes to have another movie night before the end of this school year or sometime next year.

"It was a good movie wish they would do it again," Sophomore Cameron Barnes.

"I hope that it is the beginning to a more successful and exciting ASB," said Junior Vice President Lance Thompson said.

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Three-on-three tournament a smashing success, again

By DAVID BERNHARD

For the second year in a row, the three-on-three intramural basketball tournament has been a success.

Although the defending champion Beavers (Alex Fremier, Tim Wiesner, and Aaron Bliesner) no longer exist, a new field of teams is tearing up the courts.

Two Thirds Meat is a big surprise thus far. One Third of the meat is Lance Thompson, the other Third being Mark Colliard. Both of these space eaters were in the "trenches" for the Padres football team. The remaining player on the team is the lanky 6-foot, 5-inch tower of power, Ryan Edwards.

"So far Ryan has been our strong scorer," says Thompson. "But I'd expect some surprises from Collie in the future."

However, the Spurs aren't vegetarians; they devoured the Meat and spit out the bone.

The Spurs, a team consisting of R.J. Powell, Jeremy Van dyke and Chris Bobb were the most feared team coming into the tournament. However, Dean Wilson, Frank Melicia, and Ben Fahrer were able to beat them. Along with all-leaguer R.J. Powell, the Spurs also feature the 6-foot, 4-inch, 210-pound Chris Bobb, who has earned the reputation of being the best rebounder in the tournament.

The Lakers are also making a strong bid for an intramural title. John Weston, Chad Franklin, and Ranon Masliyah may have that certain "team" chemistry.

Masliyah is only an average outside shooter, but is a prolific passer. Weston, a true student of the game, also has the capability of drilling the jumper. Franklin is by far the quickest player on the team, and probably in the tournament.

"We've got our eyes on the prize," said Weston, "and I don't see anyone stopping us."

An unlikely foe to the Lakes is the Schnatel, a team sporting the likes of Jesus Cardenas, Loi Yu, and Damien Griss. Nonetheless, Cardenas ponders the thought at getting a chance to shut up the flamboyant Weston.

"We lost our first game on a fluke, and to Weston — when you lose in your bracket, and come into our consolation bracket, you will learn how basketball is played minority-street style," said Cardenas.

Too bad Schnatels, the championship game this year will be between the Celtics and the Lakers.

The Celtics posted a dramatic win over the Melicia-Fahrer-Wilson trio with a flurry of 3-point shots by Marc Williams in the closing minutes of the game.

The Cinderella story has easily been the over-achieving team of Andrew Wilson, Mike Zury, and Mark Brophy. The only reasonably experienced player is Brophy, who played hoops way back in seventh grade. Wilson, who was an outstanding quarterback for the Padres, admittedly has no real basketball knowledge. Zury, the teams best scorer, has no experience either, but playing tennis has taught him to move his feet quickly on defense.

What all this comes down to is a very ironic situation. The real life Lakers have had several historic showdowns with Celtics. The Magic against the Bird, Jabbar versus the Chief, and all of the other historic matchups will be reenacted in this intramural matchup.

If you want to see some serious basketball action take place, come watch the Celtics battle the Lakers Wednesday, Apr. 8.

Student show vacation plans

By LANCE THOMPSON

As the year unfolds into the fourth quarter the students at CHS find themselves anxiously awaiting the highly anticipated spring break.

This weeklong intermission couldn't come at a better time. The year-end activities such as graduation and the new carnival are being planned and the time without school can be a life saver for those people involved.

Also, the itch to get out of school has become unbearable to some.

"Right now I'm really looking forward to a break because this year has been so busy," says ASB President Cristin Clack. "I plan to go out of town and visit some old friends."

For some, the week off brings their first and last chance to goof off during the semester.

Although I really like school, it's nice to get a break from both responsibility and Carmel," says Junior Jeff Saunders, who has plans to head off to Palm Springs.

The break is for all students but the ones who seem to utilize it and treat it as a real godsend are the seniors. All these fourth year pros are stricken with Senioritus (the need to be done with the years of high school and be off to the real world) but they all see the hard part of saying goodbye and leaving the comfort of your friends.

"You look forward to it (spring break) for a long time and make the most of it and hopefully get some good memories," says Senior Lee Walton.

Senior baseball star Frank sees it as a time for bonding.

"I feel that at this time in the ending of our high school careers we should stick together and have the good times while we still can," says Melicia.

Football players gain respect

By JESUS CARDENAS

Football players are very dumb, they don't know anything. Right?

Not according to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, which is an organization that has been handing out $1,500 and $500 scholarships to student athletes for the past five years.

Two of this year's recipients were seniors, Kelly Starret and Dominic Petrocelli.

Starret said, "It is a real honor to be recognized as an athlete and a student. It makes a person feel good that all the hard work on and off the field really paid off. Plus the money will really help." He also added that he wasn't thinking about playing despite being pursued by Stanford and Santa Clara and Cal Poly. He said "I'm staying in shape by working out and I might walk on at University of Colorado, which he will be attending next year, but only time will tell.

Petrocelli will be attending Cal Poly in the fall.

CHS forms ADAPT to combat student substance-abuse issues

By SANDY GRIFFITH

With changing times facing our young, CHS students find a need to ADAPT.

ADAPT (Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Team) was started here at CHS by Chad Lincoln who incorporated some aspects of the Friday Night Live program, many awareness assemblies, and the ideas from the ADAPT program at Alisal H.S.

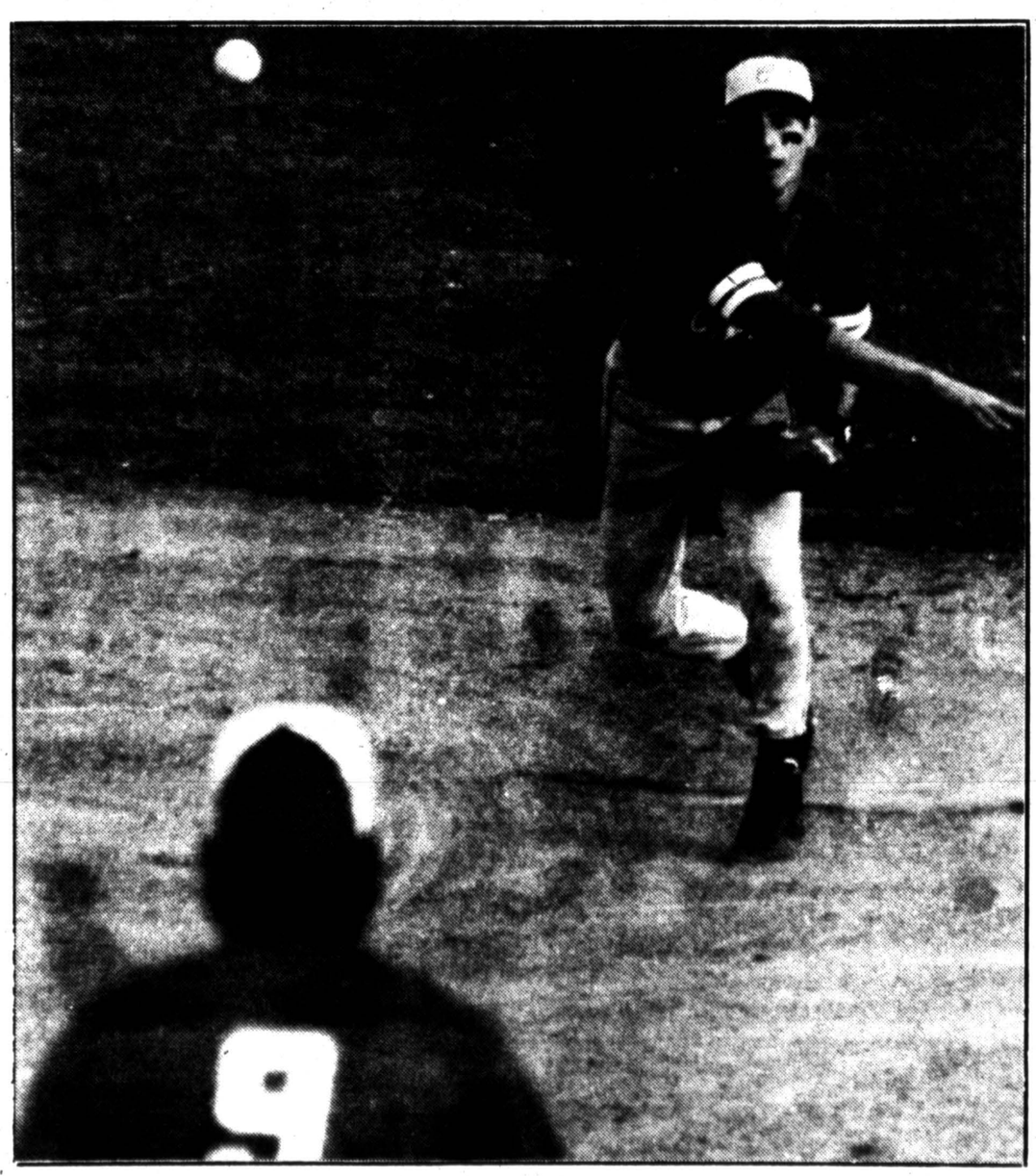
"Modifications were made to add in the specific needs of our district," says Lincoln. "We not only need to address drug awareness and fighting abuse, but we also need to start communicating information between the lower (elementary and middle) students and the high school students."

Earlier this year, the ASB was approached by Friday Night Live to reenact the program here. The ASB felt that would be a bad idea because people weren't willing to sign a contract stating that they wouldn't drink or smoke. Many felt that they would be hypocrites if they did and "losers" if they didn't.

"The reason why F.N.L. failed here last year is because the choices to drink or smoke are already made by the older students," says Lincoln. "There needs to be communication with the younger students by their older peers because that is where the problems originate and where the choices are made."

ADAPT's structure originates at CHS with joint efforts from the ASB and the peer counselors who form the ADAPT Club. This club would consist of anyone on campus. The club then would travel down to the lower school (CMS, River, Tularcitos, etc.) and give presentations and group discussion with the hopes of starting an ADAPT Club there.

"We think that if there were an ADAPT Club down there, students would feel that they belong once they get to CHS," says Lincoln. "It would be like a filtering system into a group of peers that have the same "standards."



CARMEL, CURRENTLY in second place in the M.T.A.L, came out last Friday with a 5-0 pounding of highly ranked San Lorenzo Valley of Felton. Shown here is senior second baseman Frank Melicia gunning down an opponent at first ,as junior Mark Williams awaits the throw.Tomorrow, April 10, the Padres will battle Pacific Grove for first place at CHS. (Crystal Armstrong photo.)